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University to increase room fees in fall 1985

By Paul Thiel
Copy Editor

Citing rising heating oil and maintenance costs, Carol Wiggins, vice president of Student Affairs and Services, Wednesday night announced to student leaders a proposed increase in student room fees next fall by $90 to $1,320 a year.

At a meeting of area council members and other student leaders, Wiggins said the proposal was presented Sept. 14 to the Board of Trustees, which is scheduled to act upon the proposal at its Nov. 9 meeting. "The Board of Finance has already looked at it, so we're hopeful of getting it approved," Wiggins said.

Noting that the university residence hall system is totally self-supporting, Wiggins said the increase is needed to meet the cost of inflation and to continue the program of deferred maintenance funding and movable equipment replacement.

In an effort to hold down student fees in recent years, the university lessened the level of maintenance to the point where some catch-up work is necessary, according to Wiggins. In the future, UConn will increase the effort to maintain the 91 residence halls, she said.

If the proposal is approved by the Trustees, it will be submitted to the newly-formed state Board of Governors for Higher Education in March. This will be the first room increase acted on by the governors.

If the adjustment is passed, it will mark the third straight year of room fee increases, which were $40 last year, and $60 in the fall of 1983.

Despite the proposal, UConn will probably continue to charge the lowest room fees among the six New England primary state universities, as it has since the 1981-82 year, according to a recent Department of Residential Life survey. UConn also has the lowest room rates among the five state universities in Connecticut.

Brown students vote on cyanide

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP)—Brown University students waited in lines 30 deep Wednesday to vote on whether the school should stock cyanide tablets so students facing imminent death in a nuclear war could commit suicide.

The non-binding referendum, which students say has become as controversial with their parents, relatives and friends around the country as it is on campus, was the source of heated debate as students packed a basement hallway waiting to vote.

Proponents say the referendum is largely a symbolic gesture to make students more aware of the nuclear weapons issue and relate suicide to nuclear war.

"It seems like the referendum has already achieved its purpose" of spurring campus debate, said Joe McConnell, a junior from Warwick. McConnell, chairman of the student government's election board, said about 800 students cast ballots during the first day of the two-day election.

"If this keeps up this will be the biggest election turnout in at least five or six years," he said. Past election turnout has averaged about 600 of the 5,400 undergraduates.

"You'll walk into the cafeteria and every other table will be talking about it," said McConnell.

Others agree with the goal of trying to raise awareness of the nuclear threat, but not through the suicide pill referendum.

"I understand what they're trying to do, but I don't agree on how they're going about it," said Eric Conti, a sophomore from Arlington, Mass. "They're assuming nuclear war is going to happen."

Opponents were as vocal as supporters as they waited their turn to vote.

"I think it's one of the dumbest things I've heard of in my life," said Danny Fennel, a freshman from Philadelphia.

UNH librarians to teach students a 'dirty' lesson

DURHAM, N.H. (AP)—University of New Hampshire librarians, tired of students smuggling snacks, are planning a new exhibit in the building's foyer - one day's worth of candy wrappers, soda cans, coffee cups and other trash.

"It's going to be a big pile, an enormous pile. A very dramatic display," said UNH librarian Donald Vincent, who hopes the exhibit will "bring the students face-to-face with their mess."

Vincent said he thought up the novel exhibit when students ignored repeated pleas to keep food and drink off the library's six floors.

Custodians will bag the trash and put it in the middle of the foyer - a place usually reserved for displays of rare books, historical documents, and other exhibits more aesthetic than garbage.

Jim Buell, chef of Goodyear A, bastes a 265 pound side of beef last night. The chef and residents of the male dorm in Northwest Quad kept a vigil all night to make sure the $300 worth of meat wasn't heisted. It will be served up tonight. See story on page 3 (John Metaxas photo).

Bates bags SAT use

LEWISTON, Maine (AP)—The Bates College faculty has voted overwhelmingly to drop the requirement that high school seniors submit Scholastic Aptitude Test scores to apply for admission.

"Our findings show that although the SATs have some predictive value, they are not critical to making good admissions decisions," said Anne Lee, admissions committee chairwoman at the 1,425-student liberal arts college. The faculty voted last week.

Bates will continue to require three achievement tests, student grades and essays. A few other colleges have questioned the validity and fairness of using SAT scores.

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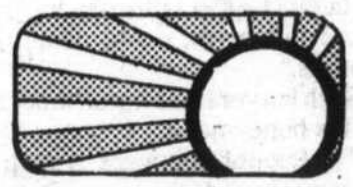
Sunny today with temperatures reaching 75 degrees. Clear tonight with temperatures in the 40s.



AP News Roundup

State

Negligence at fire kills

WATERBURY (AP)—The lack of smoke detectors and a wrong address cost a 70-year-old man and his 60-year-old sister their lives Wednesday in a house fire, authorities said.

David Fogg and Harriet G. Fogg died in the fire at their home on Bellevue Street, with the fire marshal blaming the blaze on a short-curcuit in an extension cord.

When firefighters arrived, 90-year-old Marion Fogg--the mother of the victims--was in the driveway. She sustained minor burns and smoke inhalation and was amitted to St. Mary's Hospital in satisfactory condition.

Assistant Fire Chief Michale Izzo said the home wasn't equipped with smoke detectors. He said smoke detectors might have prevented the deaths.

Izzo also said firefighters were given the wrong address when the fire was reported. He said firefighters wasted about four minutes finding the fire.

Lady still dying for organs

NEW HAVEN (AP)—A 30-year-old nurse from New Haven who appealed to the public earlier this year to give her a new heart and lung is still waiting, and she says the fatal disease she suffers from is leaving her weaker every day.

Claudia Zabski suffers from a rare disease called primary pulmonary hypertension, which stikes one person in 1 million. In order to survive, she must undergo heart and lung transplants.

Ms. Zabski's condition has worsened to the point where she must constantly have oxygen. She does get out sometimes in a wheelchair, but the oxygen must always go with her. It hinders her because there is a danger of fire or explosion if she gets near anyone smoking.

"I would like to get up and take this leash off. I'd like to go to Bradlee's like anyone else," she said. "I just want to be free."

Navy to end local defense

GROTON (AP)—The commandant of the Marine Corps has suggested in a memo that his combat-ready troops break a 59-year tradition and stop guarding the Navy's local submarine base, according to a published report.

Gen. Paul X. Kelley, the commandant, said in his confidential internal memo the Navy could adequately provide its own security for the base. The memo was directed to the chief of naval operations, and portions of its contents were reported Wednesday by *The Day* newspaper of New London.

Navy and Marine officials declined to provide more details on the recommendation.

Nurses will negotiate

NORWALK (AP)—Striking Norwalk Hospital nurses have agreed to head back to the bargaining table, with a negotiating session tentatively set for 10 a.m. Sunday.

Hospital spokesman Bruce Hutchinson said Connecticut Health Care Associates, District 1199 told federal mediator Patrick Hart Wednesday that they were ready to resume talks.

Hutchinson said the hospital will go in with the same bargaining position it has taken, which includes the offer of a 4 1/2 percent wage increase in each year of the two-year contract.

The union also is not changing its modified offer for a 7 1/2 percent wage increase the first year and 7 percent in the second.

About half of the hospital's 350 registered nurses are believed to be members of the union. The strike began Oct. 1.

Open primaries debated

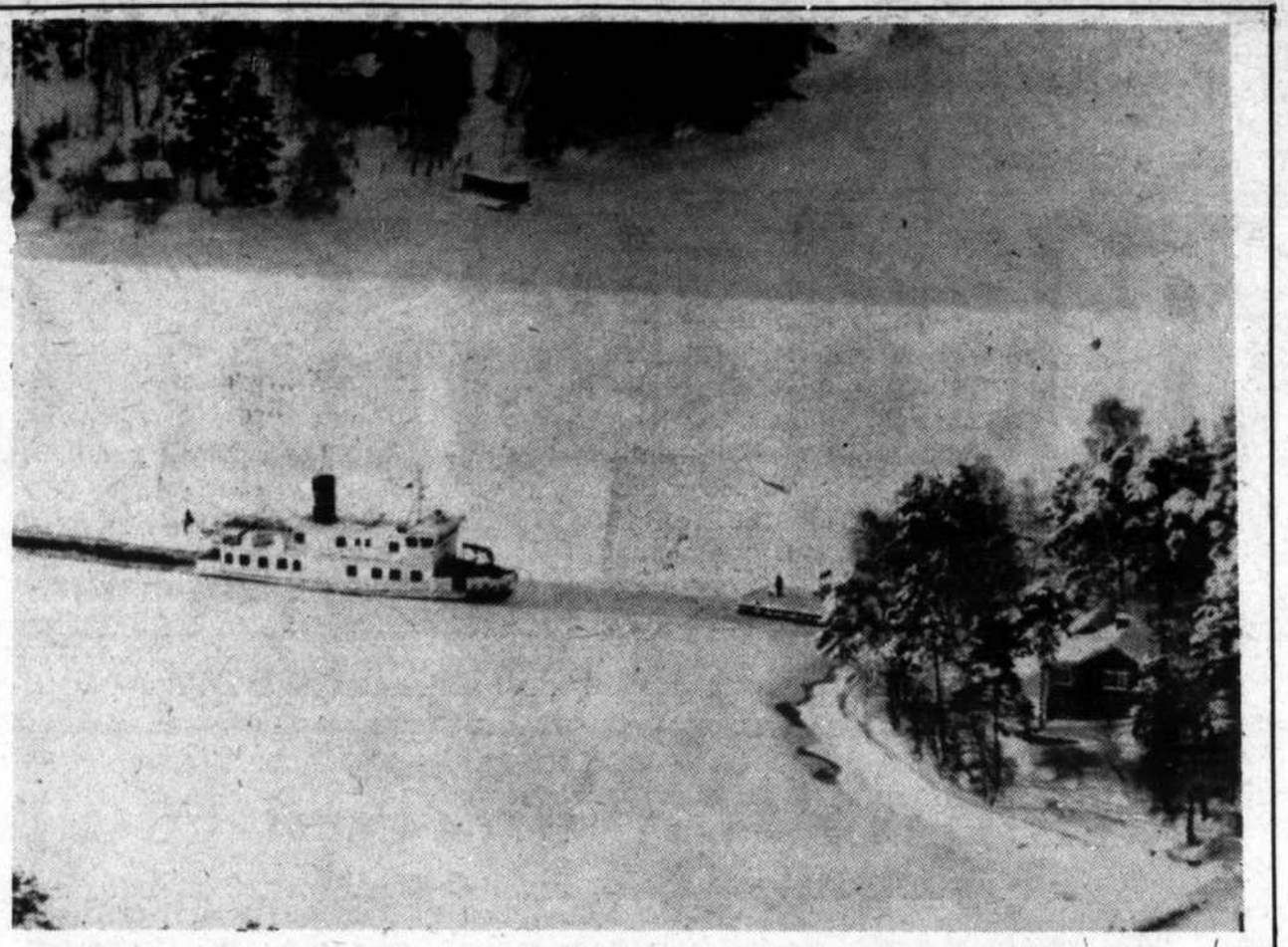
HARTFORD (AP)—No matter which way a Connecticut federal judge rules in the state Republican Party's suit to open its primary elections to unaffiliated voters, both sides say the case is not likely to end there.

"It's always dangerous to speculate on why something is taking so long," said Deputy Attorney General Elliot F. Gerson, who argued the state's defense of current primary laws before U.S. District Judge Jose A. Cabranes last summer. He said, however, that the Hartford federal court is one of the busiest in the country.

Ralph G. Elliot, attorney for the Republicans, said the ruling "could come tomorrow, could come next month or it could come in two months."

Both lawyers also noted that Cabranes recently was wed and was still on his honeymoon.

The Republicans want to open their primaries to the independents in hopes of broadening party appeal. The GOP is easily outnumbered in Connecticut by Democrats as well as the unaffiliated.



Across the beautiful landscape of Scandinavia a ferry delivering passengers and goods to a waiting customer must cut through the layer of ice and snow to get over the water (UPI photo).

Nation

Defense budget blown

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Defense Department is paying about $30 billion a year too much for weapons, money that could be saved if the government forced defense contractors to be more frugal, a Pentagon "whistleblower" said Wednesday.

A. Ernest Fitzgerald, management systems deputy for the U.S. Air Force and a frequent critic of military buying practices, told a Senate subcommittee that the Air Force had prohibited him from providing details of studies he and his associates had made of too high prices for weapons and spare parts.

Parents won't testify

HOUSTON (AP)—A state appeals court on Wednesday refused to free a couple who were jailed because they would not testify in their son's murder case.

Bernard and Odette Port were denied a writ of habeas corpus in a unanimous decision by the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals in Austin.

The Ports have been jailed since Sept. 12 for refusing to testify before a Harris County grand jury in the murder case of their 17-year-old son, David.

The court made no comment as it denied the request, which was filed Tuesday by the Ports' attorney, Randy Schaffer.

Falwell backs Reagan

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—The Rev. Jerry Falwell says he expects most abortions to be outlawed by a Supreme Court reshaped through second-term appointments by President Reagan.

The founder of the Moral Majority says he doesn't expect to be consulted on those appointments - contrary to Walter Mondale's allegations.

However, he doesn't disagree with the Democratic presidential candidate's contention that President Reagan's appointments in a second term would reshape the court and its decisions into a conservative mold.

During an airport news conference on Tuesday, Falwell said a Reagan victory in the November election would mean the appointment of two to five justices with strong conservative credentials.

Jane Doe still alive

MOUNT SINAI, N.Y. (AP)—Baby Jane Doe, the handicapped child who was the center of a bitter legal battle over her proper medical treatment, celebrates her first birthday Thursday, "comfortable and happy" but unable to do anything on her own, her mother says.

In the year since her birth, the red-haired, blue-eyed youngster "has become so special to all of us," says Linda, her 24-year-old mother. She and her 34-year-old husband, Dan, plan a family party to celebrate their daughter's birthday.

The child, whose real name is Keri-Lynn, was born suffering from spina bifida, an opening of the spine; and abnormally small head, and excess fluid on the brain. She lacks most of her cerebral cortex, the part of the brain responsible for intelligence.

World

Duarte makes history

SAN SALVADOR (AP)—Calling it a "moment of great promise," Secretary of State George P. Schultz met with Jose Napoleon Duarte on Wednesday, four days before the Salvadoran president's first planned meeting with rebel leaders.

"We are here at a time of momentous events in the history of this republic," Shultz said at San Salvador's international airport.

"President Duarte has offered to meet without preconditions and without arms the guerrillas who have plagued this country," he added. "This is an act of great courage, taken in pursuit of peace and national reconciliation. His initiative has our unqualified support."

Ambassador kidnapped

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Kidnappers with automatic rifles abducted the Spanish ambassador in Beirut on Wednesday, but he was freed unharmed four hours later after Lebanon's largest Moslem militia intervened.

The Lebanese prosecutor general said Ambassador Pedro Manuel de Aristegui, 47, returned to the Spanish Embassy after being released. He later went to his home.

The prosecutor, Camille Geagea, said de Aristegui was turned over to police at 7:53 p.m., 12:53 p.m. EDT after negotiations with the unidentified kidnappers by the Shiite Moslem militia Amal.

Israel celebrates

TEL AVIV (AP)—Israelis began celebrating the Feast of the Tabernacles at sundown Wednesday. The week-long festival, observed by Jews worldwide, welcomes the harvest and commemorates the wanderings of the biblical Israelites after their exodus from Egypt.

The holiday is marked by the building of booths or huts made of branches and cane and covered with fruit and paper decorations. To Jews, the holiday is known as Sukkot, the Hebrew word for huts.

The huts, built in gardens and on balconies, are a reminder of the makeshift accommodations built by the Israelites when they traveled for 40 years through the desert on their way to Caanan.

American pilot dies

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)—A U.S.-made F-20 fighter plane crashed during a demonstration staged for South Korean dignitaries Wednesday, killing its American pilot.

Northrop Corp., the Los Angeles-based company that developed the Tigershark plane in 1982, said the cause of the crash was under investigation.

Duane Cornell of Fargo, N.D., identified the dead pilot as his brother, Darrell Cornell, a Northrop employee who was a native of Fargo.

The Yonhap News Agency said the plane crashed while the pilot was test-firing a machine gun about 100 yards above the ground. About 100 Korean officials were reported watching the demonstration near Suwon air base, 20 miles south of Seoul.

Two of the F-20 Tigershark planes were brought to South Korea on the last stop of a promotional tour that included demonstration flights in 19 countries.

Student pharmacy convention planned

By Chuck Lindberg
Staff Writer

The UConn chapter of the Student American Pharmaceutical Association will sponsor a convention at the East Hartford Ramada Inn Oct. 18 to 21. About 200 pharmacy students from eight schools in New England and New York are expected to attend.

"This will be the first time the UConn SAPA will be sponsoring a convention," John Rand, coordinator of the convention said. One of the reasons UConn is sponsoring the convention is the dramatic increase in activity among student association members during the past two years. About 130 of the 500 students in the Pharmacy School are members of the association.

The convention, which has a $15,000 budget, will be funded by the American Pharmaceutical Association and by contributions from various state industries. Student members of the association pay $25 to attend the convention. Non-members pay $35. These fees cover attendance for the workshops, meals and entertainment.

Planned speakers at the convention are the dean of the UConn Pharmacy School, Karl Nieforth, and the vice president of health affairs at the Farmington Health Center, John Glasgow. Workshops on stress management, communication with the elderly, computer operation and other subjects will be offered.

The main purpose of the convention, aside from the workshops, is policy proposals. One of this year's proposals would allow students to use calculators when taking their pharmacy board exams. Another proposal concerns the American Arthritis Association, which would like to see mail-in pharmacies for people who can't get about easily. The student association opposes this because it eliminates the one-on-one relationship between the pharmicist and patient, Rand said.

Where's the beef? —Goodyear A

By Dave Clark
Staff Writer

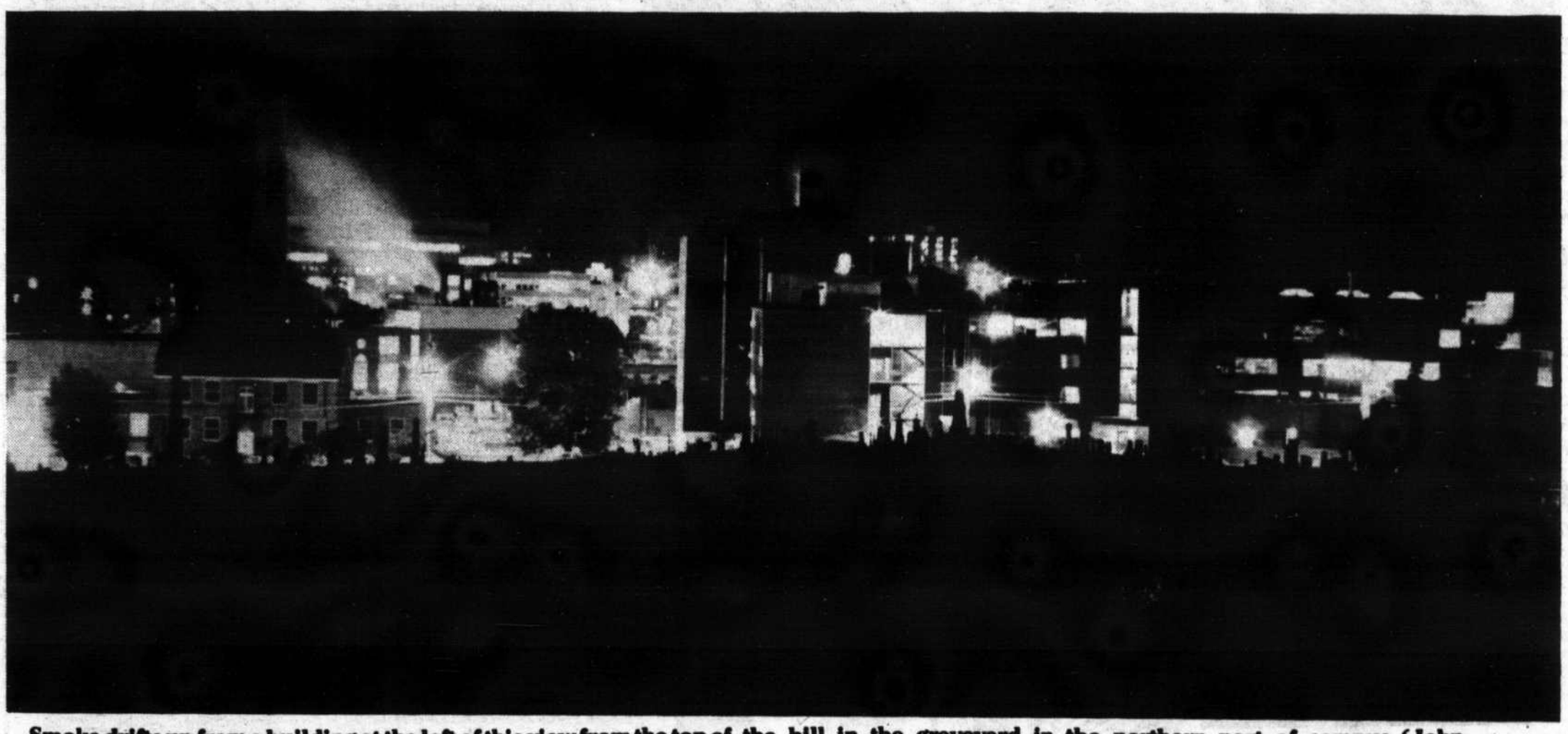
Goodyear A is having a cookout tonight, but it's not your regular cookout. They're cooking a cow.

That's right, there's a 265-pound cow on a spit in front of the dorm. Jim Buell, the cook at the dorm, explained why they're having a cow for dinner: because it's never been done there before.

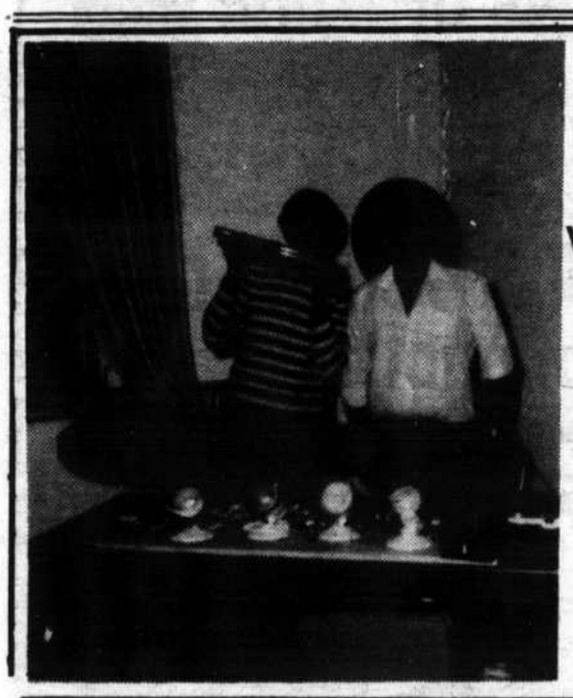
"We've had roast duckling and lobster for special dinner in the past," Buell said. "We wondered what could top that. The joke was always, 'We'll just cook a cow.'"

They started cooking the cow at 2 p.m. Wednesday and it should be done by mid-afternoon today. The cow was to be guarded all night.

"The reason we did this (cook the cow)," said Russ Salvador, the resident assident for Goodyear A, "is because the New York Times said all we do at UConn is cow tipping."



Smoke drifts up from a building at the left of this view from the top of the hill in the graveyard in the northern part of campus (John Metaxas photo).



Ramblin Rich sparks up Whitney Hall's open party

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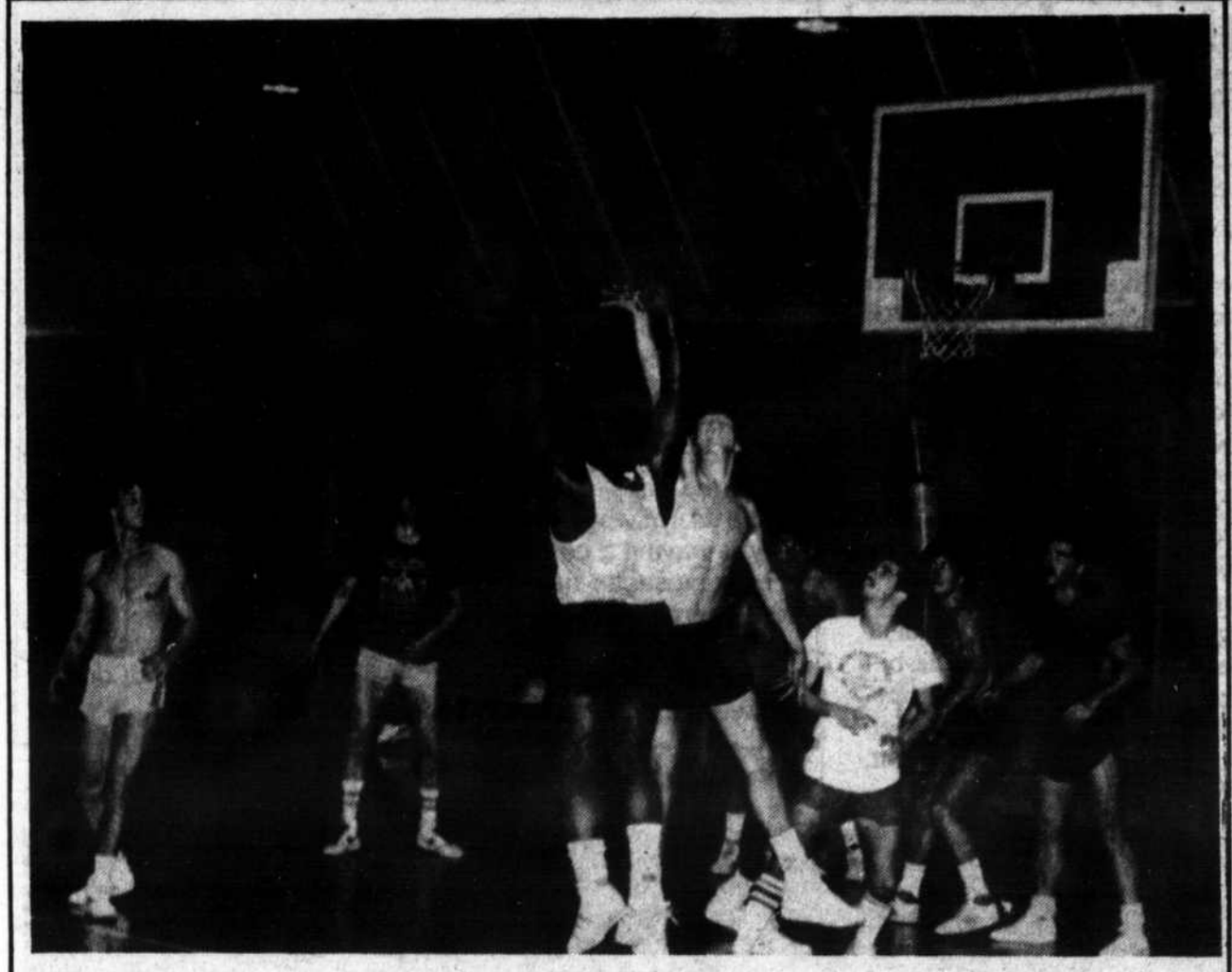

While most students are studying for mid-term exams, these students take time out for a game of basketball in the field house (John Metaxas photo).

UConn's Dairy Bar serves up ice cream

By Tom Clark
Staff Writer

Most students are probably not aware of the Dairy Bar, a university-run dairy product store in the White Building of the agriculture department.

The Bar is part of the Dairy Productions Department, a non-profit business which supplies all university cafeterias and some area restaurants with a variety of dairy products.

UConn, which produces about 600 gallons of milk per day, has been producing dairy products "probably as long as the university has been in existence," George Norman, plant manager, said.

The Dairy Bar, which sells such products as milk, skim milk, cottage cheese, cream cheese, eggs, and ice cream, sells to individuals daily throughout the year. Sue Gavitt, a research assistant, said the Bar is staffed by students. Established for students when the university first offered a dairy manufacturing major, the Dairy Bar employs students from the

work-study and student labor programs.

Gavitt, a 1981 UConn graduate in Design and Resource Management, now manages the business full-time, which has been in the same location since 1953.

UConn, traditionally known for its great ice cream, uses the milk of 65 cows to produce 200 gallons in 19 flavors of the all-natural product each day.

'Humanity' lecture canceled Wednesday

Douglas Lackey, a philosophy professor at the City University of New York, cancelled his lecture on "Three Moral Arguments for Nuclear Pacifism" Wednesday because his wife went into labor.

Lackey was scheduled to give his lecture, part of the "Survival of Humanity" series at 7 p.m., but his wife went into labor a month early.

The lecture is not likely to be rescheduled, according to Jennifer Rienks, a student in the class and vice president of Students for Peace.

Pre-law meeting slated

A representative from Western New England Law School will be on Campus from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday to talk to pre-law students.

Arrangements for interviews may be made in Room 130 or 132 of the Monteith Building or by calling 486- 3165.

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Seasoned head resident dabbles in martial arts and theatre

Aimee Hartnett
Life/Style Editor

Carl Girelli has been a resident assistant at the University of Conecticut for four years. He spent one semester in Hicks Hall, one in Alsop A, (the foreign language house), two years in Merritt B, and is now the head resident of Buckley Hall.

"Le Buckley c'est moi," Carl says with a laugh. "I stole that from someone. Seriously, I like working for the Department of Residential Life." He receives free room and board, a salary and Blue Cross/Blue Shield medical coverage.

Carl stands 5' 5", and has a lithe, muscular body. He is a Tae Kwon Dot and judo enthusiast, and practices three times a week. He never sits still; always moving, gesturing, or, if he's in a crazy mood, he'll jump, spin, and kick the air. He uses his martial arts to counter the frustrations and pressures of his job or schoolwork. He is a fourth year graduate student, studying for a PhD in linguistics.

"I'm under a lot of stress from being a head resident and trying to finish a general examination paper," he said, wiping a hand across his forehead then running it through the tight black curls on his head. "I have one of the largest staffs on campus; 11 resident assistants look to me for guidance and berate me when they're not happy. It's really the only three-quarter time resident assistant job on campus."

"As for that general paper," he jumped up from his chair and zipped over to his desk, "Look at this file of research and other copies." Carl held up a file about two inches thick, then threw it down on the desk. As he walked back to the chair, he banged into the already cockeyed typing table, and caught it just before it fell. Before you could blink, he had popped back into his seat again.

"It's a constraint on your brain, linguistics is counterintuitive. You're working against traditional patterns of thinking. Really fries your mind," he said with another roll of his eyes, and a small giggle.

"It's a constraint on your brain; linguistics is counterintuitive. You're working against traditional patterns of thinking. Really fries your mind," he said with another roll of his eyes and a small giggle.

"Here's my new hobby," Carl says, jumping up and running across the room. He kneels by a small table that supports a ten-gallon fishtank that has been buzzing quietly in the background. "Here's a silk molly, glass tetra, and, um, I don't remember that one," Carl says, pointing to a small, white fish. He stares into the tank, tapping here and there, showing off his own little private stock of mermaids. "You know, the people in the pet shop browbeat you for abusing your fish."

Carl spends his summers in very interesting ways. During the summer of '82, Carl backpacked through Europe with his twin brother. Last summer, he worked as a mental health worker at Mount Sinai Hospital for the children and adolescent's psychiatric services. "It was wierd on a schedule-but I enjoyed the kids." He also performed in summer theatre "in and around Manchester." The company presented "Stalag 17" and "Mr. Roberts." "It was like being back in high school-I loved it," Girelli said.

Carl stands again, yawns, and runs his hands through his hair. "I guess I'm getting a little tired. After three hours of judo, and an hour long knock-down-drag-out discussion with my staff, I guess I should be." He settles back into his chair.

"I'm going to be a student here for two more years, and I hope I will always have a job like this. It not only gives me a place to live, a chance to grow personally, but to really be a part of the University," Carl said. There was a knock at the door, he jumped up, skipped and hopped to the door, then tore it open. He greeted the person outside in Spanish, quick and fluent, then ushered him in with a flourish. A man of medium height with dark hair, entered, continuing the conversation in Spanish. He seated himself and they began discussing, the staff discussion from earlier in the evening.

They finished talking, Carl told his visitor he was busy, and he left with a "Ciao!" Carl breathed on his knuckles, and polished them on his shirt. "I guess I handled that fairly well. I need my staff to think I'm a little tough but not unapproachable. I want to be liked and respected, too," he finished, seating himself again. He sat up like a coiled spring. "But I have to make an impact," and he slammed a small fist into a small hand.

The phone rang, and Carl leaned over to the coffee table and caught it on the first ring. "Hello?" he said, raising his eyebrows, his dark blue eyes growing wider. "Ralph, when did you get my message?" He sat back into the chair. "Sure, I have time to talk, what's up?"

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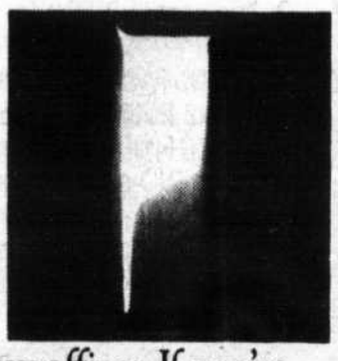

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INTRAMURAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

CAPTAINS

There is a mandatory captains meeting on Thursday October 11, 1984, at 6:00 pm in room 217 SU A $10.00 bond is payable at this meeting as well as $3.00 per player This is the last chance for captains to submit their rosters players fees and to post a bond Rosters bonds and players fees can be submitted before this date to the Intramural Office which is located in the field house NO TEAM REGISTRATIONS WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER THE CAPTAINS MEETING Teams can register in eitner the A or B division The intramural department reserves the right to deny a team entry to the league on the basis of player eligibility

REFEREES

There will be a referees meeting on Thursday October 11, 1984 at 7:00 pm in room 217 SU All interested referees should attend and experience is preferred but not mandatory There will be a referee s clinic the week after and the time and date will be announced at the meeting

INTRAMURAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

The intramural hockey league will begin exhibition play on the week of October 28th and the regular season begins on the week of November 5th Game times and nights will be decided on the number of rosters that are submitted

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Cancer, illnesses plague Colorado county citizens

MORRISON, Colo. (AP)— The hazy foothills of the Rockies stretch along the horizon behind the neat rows of brick homes, surrounded by green fields and splashes of golden aspen.

It's Colorado's version of the American dream. But something is wrong in this neighborhood.

Twelve children have died within the past five years, eight of cancer--a rate two to three times the national average. Others have been plagued by illness, according to some residents. Nobody knows why.

"A lot of people feel there's something wrong, but they don't know what it is," said resident Rebecca Parr.

This week, Mrs. Parr and some neighbors are conducting a door-to-door survey to determine the full extent of the health problems that have befallen their 10-year-old, middle-class neighborhood at the edge of the Colorado Rockies, about 10 miles southwest of Denver.

The Jefferson County Health Department did some tests but didn't find anything abnormal. The federal Environmental Protection Agency has taken soil, air and water samples, but results won't be known for a few weeks.

"These people have brought us some symptoms," said Dean Gillam of the EPA in Denver. "These symptoms did not point to one direction. We would be the first to jump if we can find a direction to go. If it comes up negative we don't know where to jump next."

The EPA launched its study after getting a letter from a group of neighbors frightened by an inordinately high number of cancers, tumors, persistent infections and allergies.

Yvonne Peterson lost her 4-year-old son Jesse to cancer of the nervous system in 1982. That same summer another child living a few blocks away died of leukemia, she said.

"He was healthy when we came into the area," Mrs. Peterson said of her son. "They don't feel he had it at the time of birth."

The Peterson home is about 50 feet north of Bergen Ditch, which flows through the neighborhood.

"The kids have played in the ditch ever since we moved in there," Mrs. Peterson said. "I just have a gut feeling it's probably related to the ditch."

Other residents have other ideas. Could the neighborhood's proximity to defunct uranium mines be the problem? Or to the Rocky Flats nuclear weapons plant north of Denver? Or to suspected illegal chemical waste dumps?

So far, there are more questions than answers.

When Debbie McClintock's neighbor suffered a miscarriage, she decided she would not stay in her house while pregnant. So she moved out until her baby was born recently.

"Knowing there were problems here and finding out I was pregnant, I was concerned about whether I would be all right," Mrs. McClintock said. "If we could move we would--in a flash."

Mrs. Parr said she began collecting data in 1982, but said she has run into a roadblock with county health officials.

Dr. Tom Vernon, head of the Colorado Health Department, said his office has been responding in a "methodical way to deal with the known facts."

Of Mrs. Parr and her backers, he said, "I think they're driving themselves to distraction with information that's been gathered in a haphazard, unmethodical way."

But Lou Johnson of the EPA disagrees. "I don't think the citizens of that neighborhood are overreacting," he said. "I would want to know whether there's any possibility there are any environmental factors involved."

Not everybody in the neighborhood is pleased by the publicity.

"We are unable to sell our homes. I am not convinced that there is anything wrong...Give us some facts," Karen Price said during a community meeting last month.

Some residents say property values have dropped by as much as 40 percent over the last three months. And some people fear their neighborhood will be labeled the Love Canal of the West.

Love Canal in upstate New York was used by the former Hooker Chemical and Plastics Corp. as a chemical dump. The state declared a health emergency there in 1978 after complaints about chemicals, fumes and illness by residents who lived in houses built on the site.

Gillam said he doubts that's the case in Colorado. "Love Canal was a demonstrated waste site," he said.

He added, however, "That isn't to say it couldn't become a Love Canal" if new evidence surfaces.

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Weather requirements strict for *Challenger* landing

CAPE CANAVERAL (AP)—Kathy Sullivan donned a helmet and breathed pure oxygen Wednesday, preparing to become the first American woman to step into open space for a three-hour work stint Thursday in Challenger's cargo bay.

Ms. Sullivan and spacewalking partner David Leestma were told to go on with the extensive preparations after Mission Control decided Hurricane Josephine had faded as a threat to a shuttle landing at the Kennedy Space Center on Saturday.

"We hope we have a great show for you tomorrow," said pilot Jon McBride as he narrated TV pictures of the astronauts working with their space suits.

Initially, the space walk was to have been devoted to practicing techniques for refueling satellites in orbit. But a problem with an antenna on this mission added to the astronauts' job.

Leestma and Ms. Sullivan will move the antenna, disconnected earlier in the flight, to line up two holes so that an astronaut in the cabin can throw a switch to drive two locking pins through them.

To send power to the locking device, astronaut Sally Ride on Wednesday had to "hotwire" an electrical circuit after removing lockers and panels on Challenger's middeck.

There still could be a one-day postponement in the touchdown, scheduled for 12:24 p.m. EDT Saturday, if winds linger in the area. Since the shuttle is in unpowered flight and has only one chance to land after it leaves orbit, weather requirements are strict.

They call for visibility of not less than seven miles, crosswinds of less than 9 mph and no rain showers within 47 miles.

When it looked as if the storm would be in the area, space officials debated delaying both the space walk and the landing one day.

Ms. Sullivan and Leestma are scheduled to step into the open cargo bay at 11:30 a.m.

They spent most of Wednesday getting set for that task.

As Challenger's cabin pressure was lowered from Earth-like pressure of 14.7 pounds per square inch to 10.2 pounds, Sullivan and Leestma put on helmets and breathed pure oxygen for several hours.

That purged nitrogen from their systems, reducing the possibility of their getting the decompression sickness commonly known as the bends while outside.

They then tested each component of their bulky space suits, including the system that provides oxygen, the water-cooled undergarments and their helmet microphones.

Mission Control directed the crew to take pictures of oil spills near Kharg Island in the Persian Gulf. Several oil tankers have been sunk in that area during the war between Iran and Iraq.

Biblical trivia game now on the market

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich (AP)—Kevin Cusack says he's not trying to "tag along with Trivial Pursuit" with his new game, Bible Challenge, but one man who's played it says it's "gonna be a winner."

Cusak, who acquired the rights to the $32.95 biblical board game in June, calls it "a Christian Monopoly that sets the standard."

Bible Challenge was designed as a fun way to test knowledge of the Judeo-Christian holy book, he said. The questions are divided into seven categories, including the Old and New testaments, biblical quotations, the life of Christ and biblical figures.

"It's designed to be fun as well as teach you something," said Phil Quist, who has played the game with his family and with other members of Eastern Avenue Christian Reformed Church.

"There were some questions that people with seminary backgrounds couldn't answer and others they just whizzed through," Quist said.

"I think it's gonna be a winner."

About 100,000 games have been sold so far.

Actor says "no fame"

NEW YORK (AP)—Actor Bill Murray, whose star began rising on television's 'Saturday Night Live," says he has discovered that success would be more satisfying without the accompanying fame.

"The way people regard you changes. And the way people in the business treat you," Murray said in a lighthearted interview for Sunday's issue of Family Weekly magazine.

"Write books instead of being a movie star. It's much more satisfying to have success without fame."

Singer James files assault complaint

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—A man accused of brawling with rock singer Rick James has pleaded innocent to a charge he extorted $10,000 from the singer's mother for promising to drop an assault complaint against her sons.

Montey T. Harper, 26, of Buffalo, was arraigned Tuesday and released on $2,500 bail.

Erie County District Attorney Richard J. Arcara said Harper was accused of taking what legally was a bribe after offering to withdraw the complaint against James, 36, and James' brother, Carmen C. Johnson, 30.

Harper's lawyer, Guy Van Ballen, said the charge is "without any foundation" and that Harper was trying to obtain restitution for the June 2 nightclub incident in suburban Amherst.

James filed a reckless endangerment complaint against Harper that is pending.

Harper's assault charges against James and Johnson were dismissed on technical grounds, but Van Ballen said they will be filed again.

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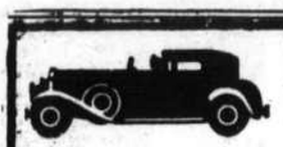

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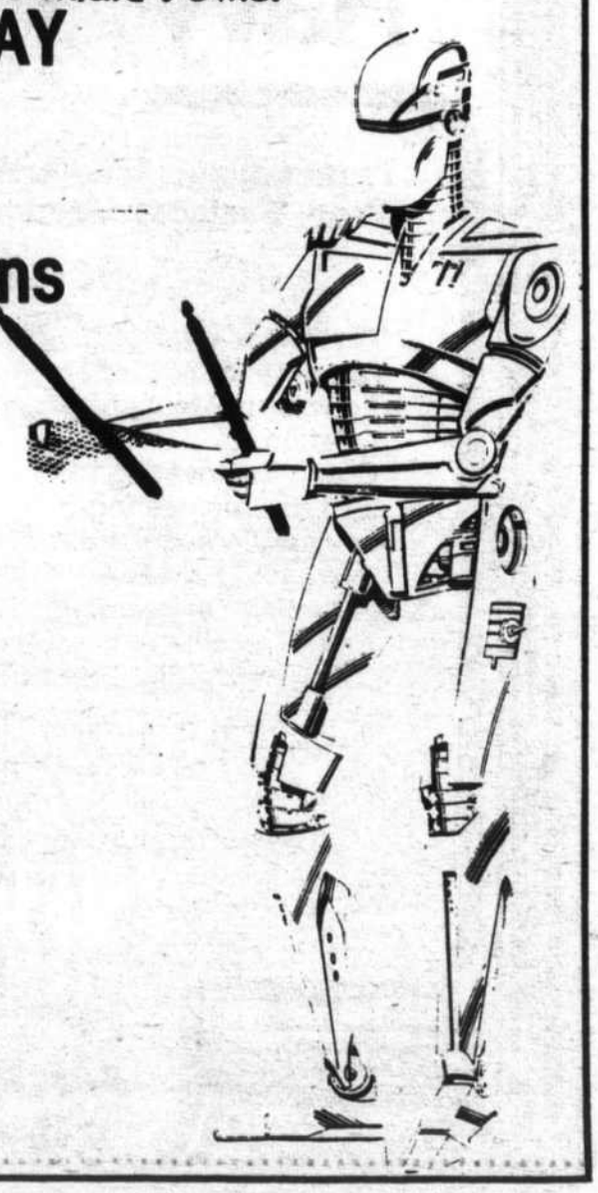

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Editorial Comment

UConn's favorite sport

The most popular sport at UConn is not soccer, football, or even basketball--it's drinking. This campus *loves* alcohol--almost all of us not just the freaks. Campus boozing is regarded as good clean fun.

Alcohol kills about 25,000 people a year on the highways, eats away at the liver, contributes to heart disease and many other disorders, destroys brain cells, and ruins or helps to ruin millions of lives. The statistics, however, are by now so familiar to us that it hardly occurs to us to question them.

A student's first experience away from home and away from parental supervision is part of the alcohol abuse problem but the anxiety received from competing for grades and in finding a job after graduation would seem to be the more significant factor. Many students drink because they have trouble dealing with changes in their lives. Drinking makes you quit asking.

Students don't think given the seemingly almost universal love for alcohol that there stands a chance of changing drinking behavior. True, the real issue is one of control. Against all evidence, we still trust that students will control their own use of alchohol, ignoring the fact that abuse costs us billions of dollars a year. This week is alcohol awareness week and with Homecoming near it's as good a time as ever to call forth a prodigious assault on the bottle. Unfortunately, dedicated drinkers will still quaff quietly off campus, and will continue to make Huskies and Ted's very rich.

Maybe the only answer is to leave the use and abuse of alcohol to the individual conscience. The controls we think we have now clearly don't work.

Letters to the Editor

Problem lies with freshman

To the Editor:

In regard to Dave Abdalla's article "Disappointed freshman had high expectations," (*The Daily Campus*, Oct. 9, 1984), it would seem that the problem lies more with Mr. Abdalla than with the university. Although UConn hasn't met his expectations of college, he should try to deal with what is rather than what might have been.

Because for one thing, most of his complaints could be solved if he only made an effort. If he does not like the dorm he is in, he can go to room draw. If he does not like the courses he has, he can remember that only nine more weeks remain in the semester before he can sell his books and never think about the courses again. At least he will have been exposed to the subjects and will know he is not interested in them--a worthwhile part of education. If he would like to talk to his professors after class he can go to their office hours or arrange another meeting. And as a last resort, he can transfer to another college.

However, the most distressing aspect of Mr. Abdalla's article was his view on women. I am not sure why he expected drunken girls to fall into his room, unless he drilled a hole in the floor of the room above his. A better way for him to meet girls would be to talk to them in the cafeteria or before or after classes, which would provide a common basis for conversation.

I am puzzled about what Mr. Abdalla thinks college should be, but since UConn is a college it might qualify as what college should be. The ideal college of happy land may turn out to be as elusive as the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow for Mr. Abdalla, but if he wants to spend his next four years looking for it, he should. It is another option and another excuse for not getting to know the campus and other students, things which make any college more enjoyable.

Jill Coughlin

Letters

More diversity urged

To the Editor:

I was glad to see your editorial "Let's not be parochial," (*The Daily Campus*, Oct. 9, 1984), to increase the enrollment of out-of-state students. This is an issue that deserves wider discussion among students, faculty and others who believe in the future of UConn as a major national and international center of learning.

There are two specific ways by which we can and should increase the diversity of our student body at the undergraduate level. First, we need a significant increase in the number of undergraduate foreign students. Our enrollment of foreign undergraduates, currently less than 50, is well below that of almost all state universities and much below that of private universities of comparable size. More than 80% of our foreign students are in graduate programs.

Another move in this direction would be for UConn to join the National Student/Faculty Exchange Program which facilitates student and faculty exchanges among U.S. colleges and universities. UMASS and URI are now participting and I have urged that UConn join this program also.

As your editorial correctly suggests, our students need and deserve to have personal associations and interaction with students and faculty from many cultures, countries and regions if the learning experience here is to be a preparation for life in an interdependent world. This should be a major objective in our academic planning for the future.

Robert B. Knapp
Director
International Student Office

To the Editor:

I was deeply disturbed to discover that UConn isn't living up to Dave Abdalla's high expectations. No drunken, mindless girls have fulfilled his adolescent fantasies yet? Oh no! I suggest that Abdalla take a good look at himself and his "open minded" views. Maybe he'll discover the real reason for his failure with women. It's simply awful that he is able to attend "one party a night" and then sometimes the alcohol runs out. Has he ever considered purchasing his own? Believe it or not, Mr. Abdalla, the rest of UConn isn't responsible for funding your entertainment.

But of course I could tell by the tone of his article that his main concern is education. I have to agree though, forty pages a week is a little out of control. Sitting down without booze or chicks for two hours must be a traumatic experience for such a wild partier as Mr. Abdalla. It's too bad that his classes bore him and that he feels his professors don't spend enough time teaching. He can't stand sitting through 2 1/2 hours of lecture, but yet he wants his professors to earn their money by teaching him longer. Regardless of this contradiction, he must remember that teaching is not all professors do. All are involved in research and writing to further advance, and keep themselves up to date in their fields.

It's really too bad UConn hasn't lived up to his expectations. I'm sure he'll be able to find a high school that will be more than willing to take him back, but unfortunately the girls there have curfews.

Suzanne Shaw

Stop anti-Semitism

To the Editor:

I would like to expose a prominent prejudice rampant on campus. No, not against afro-Americans, but rather against Jews. It seems to me that I must have horns and a tail from the reactions I get when my religion is discussed. Jews have been persecuted from the beginning of time. When will it end? 1984 doesn't seem to hold the answer.

People are people whether black, white, Jewish, Catholic, Hindu, Oriental, Protestant, etc. I have no prejudice against non-Jewish people, I just want the respect returned. People must grow up and realize religious beliefs are not criteria in whether a person is good/bad.

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Letters

No more than advice

To the Editor,

Since reading the "Take the Test" editorial comment in the October 4, 1984 edition of the *Daily Campus*, my faith in the editorial staff has plummeted. In it you suggested that if someone were to be stopped by police when driving drunk, that they should take the breathalyzer test and avoid the mandatory six-month license suspension for refusing. You predicted that the courts would let a first-time offender plead to a lesser charge of driving while impaired.

From what I got out of it, the editorial was nothing more than advice on how to avoid taking responsibility. Anyone driving while intoxicated is a potential killer, and should bear the full brunt of the law - which, as you point out - is quite lax.

Connecticut was outraged when attorney Joseph Fazzano struck, and killed, ten-year-old Jeanette Ortiz in Hartford, in April, 1983. Friends of Mr. Fazzano's say he appeared to be drunk, when seen before the accident. Fazzano committed misconduct with an automobile, while under the influence, causing fatality. The maximum pentalty for this crime in Connecticut is a 10-year prison term, and a $10,000 fine.

Attorney Fazzano knew his laws well. He left the scene of the accident and turned himself in later, so it could not be proven that he was drunk at the time. Mr. Fazzano could then only be charged with negligent homicide, and evading responsiblity, which have a maximum penalty of 1-year in prison, and a $1,200 fine.

Fazzano was eventually given a suspended sentence, a $1,200 fine, and 3 years probation, with community service during this period. This was despite the fact that he was involved in two prior accidents in Hartford. In both cases, witnesses said Mr. Fazzano appeared intoxicated, and Hartford police failed to follow-up with any kind of investigation (you may remember that Fazzano was an attorney for the Hartford policemen's union). The Motor Vehicles Department later revoked his operator's license for 33 months, but a man who could afford to run-over a little girl in a Porsche, can afford to hire a chauffeur.

It is my contention that this situation is no different from the one in your editorial. We should be spending our time figuring-out ways for people to avoid being behind the wheel drunk, not ways to minimize the penalty after being caught. I shudder to think of the day when everyone becomes literate of the law and their rights the way people like Mr. Fazzano do.

Kevin T. Sullivan

In defense of USG

To the Editor:

I'd like to come to the defense of the most maligned student organization at the University of Connecticut. Barely a day goes by when the Undergraduate Student Government isn't mentioned in some form or other on the pages of our sole newspaper, *The Daily Campus*. That in itself in an outstanding achievement for both USG and *The Daily Campus* - it shows that USG is on the move and accomplishing things of note, and that *The Daily Campus* realizes its responsibility to inform our university community.

Without demeaning the journalistic integrity of *The Daily Campus*, however, I feel obliged to question the type of coverage USG has received in the past and of late. Seldom do I see actual articles written by campus correspondents, covering USG meetings or providing a deeper insight into the workings of our student government. The editorial page seems to be the only stomping ground for those who have something to say, pro or con, concerning USG. Perhaps more in-depth coverage on the news page would help to dispel USG's tarnished image and instill a greater feeling of support within the student body.

I am certain that this would be a giant step in the direction of eliminating any doubt of USG's good intentions for UConn or of the journalistic integrity of *The Daily Campus*.

James B. Gerke

Pelto not the first

To the Editor:

In a recent campaign letter to students at the University of Connecticut, Mr. Jon Pelto wrote, "I am the first student ever to run for this position (State Representative from Mansfield)."

This statement is false.

First, Mr. Pelto is not a student at the University of Connecticut. He graduated from UConn in 1984. Second, Town Council member, and former Mayor of Mansfield George Whitham, Mr. Pelto's opponent, is also a graduate of UConn, and the President of the University of Connecticut Alumni Association. Also, George Whitham ran for this office in 1982. So, Mr. Pelto is not the first former student to ever run for this office.

Clearly, the bind between a statesman and the people is his word. Mr. Pelto, are you statesman or just another politician?

Scott Earl Murray

Erskine Carter

Last call for alcohol abuse

Joey learned how to drink long before coming to college. He had the best teachers in he world, his older brother Frank and Dad, both renowned chuggers in their campus heydays and current owners of the shakiest hands in the family.

"Steady as a rock after lunch," Frank always claimed with a hollow laugh. "If you're going to make it in business, you've got to drink. Most of my first connections came from my college drinking buddies. If you can't drink, you can't interact."

Joey's parents were divorced. He saw Dad on weekends. Dad's advice came straight from the hip.

"Never mix them. If you're drinking beer, stick to beer. The same goes for the hard stuff. It's always the damn fools drinking purple Jesuses and sneaky petes who wind up on the shithouse floor with their heads in the porcelain trumpet. It you want to look like a man, you've got to drink like one. That's why I drink scotch. If I ordered white wine, people'd think I'd gone soft in the head."

Mom had no advice. Her own life perplexed her enough. She prayed for Joey and tried to keep the peace between him and his stepfather. With two younger kids and a surprise in the hopper, she couldn't do much except cross her fingers for luck.

Most of Joey's friends' parents agreed: if the kids drank under supervision and kept clear of drugs, they could sleep easy most of the time.

But Joey had a mind of his own. Frank, Dad, everyone had it wrong. Between them and school and the hardassed threats of the Law, he was tired of the world telling him how to drink. He knew how to drink. He'd known how to drink since junior high when he started off cracking six packs under the railroad bridge on the way home.

In ninth grade he shared a locker with a sophomore bootlegger who had connections for acid and coke. Joey numbed his way through high school. Everyone drank. That was how you made friends. A few kids got their lumps, but that was the chance you took. Life was tough. Everyone told you that. You had to be tougher and not have any feelings.

By senior year Joey could have shown Frank and Dad plenty about drinking. For one thing, Joey never got the shakes. He could also mix the hard stuff and it never fazed him. Alcohol Ed. was a crock. Movies, pamphlets, speakers, cops, what did they know? Big scare tactics. Getting busted was the main concern. If you were smart, you played the game and didn't get caught. Frank and Dad were a couple of well-heeled rummies who couldn't handle their juice. Joey had control.

Joey got busted in May. Frank bailed him out and Dad sent him to a smooth lawyer who got him off on a promise to attend an alcohol awareness program. After the second class, Joey got bored and quit. For an extra 300, the lawyer convinced the court that Joey needed his license. Joey was working for Frank who needed a driver when he didn't feel like leaving the Elks after lunch.

Joey stuck to pot during the day. At night, he'd coast on a few beers and turn in early. He didn't see his friends, but all they did together was drink anyway. Joey was holding Dad to his promise: an unblemished track record all summer and he'd have Frank's Camaro in the fall. Long term planning. He'd been doing it for years.

Joey adapted quickly at college. His roommate didn't drink much, but he was usually at the library. Freedom equals party was the philosophy and Joey gave lessons. Nobody seemed able to keep up with him. That wasn't surprising.

A couple of weeks into the term, people became serious about things besides drinking and drugging. That was okay. Joey could find a kindred spirit to knock them back with at the campus pub. Usually, though, he'd cop a flask and a twelve pack and hole up in his room with some tunes and a joint. He could always have his drinking pals back Thursday night. So what if he hadn't learned half their names yet? They all had a few laughs and there was the outside chance he'd get lucky if he played is cards right.

Drinking alone had its own peculiar mystique. You could cry a little when you were alone. Before a couple of blasts, it wasn't the crying that hurt so much it was the not knowing why that brought on the pain, the grand canyon in his gut he couldn't quite fathom. An ocean of booze might never drown the loneliness and fear, but he was damn well going to try.

A few stiff belts usually fixed those heavy thoughts. The trouble was, he was having them when he was sober.

Frank and Dad came up on Parents' weekend. They all got drunk visiting Frank and Dad's old watering holes. Frank spent Saturday night on Joey's floor. He returned to the city and notified Mom how well Joey was fitting in. Mom crossed herself over the phone and increased her daily allotment of Joey prayers. She was worried. Joey had been fitting in all too well since junior high

One Wednesday night the campus police stopped Joey and he assaulted the arresting officer over an intoximeter hassle. He spent the night in the campus hoosegow. In the morning he was charged with DWI and told he wouldn't last the year. He went out and got drunk. Dad heard about it, phoned, and told him to get his ass home. Joey told him where to shove his hollow regulations and went to the pub. His Thursday night friends had a great laugh over his escapades. Joey felt like some kind of hero. He woke up Friday morning hardly remembering how he got back to his room. Suddenly he felt like crying. He laid in his weekend supplies and started feeling better again.

A weekend binge. Joey remembered nothing, not even the accident Sunday night. When he woke up in the slammer the cops told him he was doing 60 when the Camaro smashed into the family of three. Mother and father were okay. Their little girl would probably pull through.

Joey choked back his tears and he thought about a drink, just one, to kill the pain and turn it into a dream. That family in the other car had been cruising toward him all his days, he realized. It wasn't senseless, he thought. He had never known they were there.

The little girl would probably pull through...- Joey could only pray he wouldn't be so lucky. The point was, there was no point. He stripped the sheet from the steel cot and hitched it round the drainpipe spanning his cell.

In like a man, out like a man, he thought.

They found him shortly afterward. A lot of people attended the funeral. A real shame, everyone said. And so senseless and tragic. Mom looked lost. Frank and Dad were crushed. At the reception following the internment, they got so drunk they had to be driven home.

Erskine Carter is a columnist for The Daily Campus.

Peter Serkin

Peter Serkin, hailed as "one of the supreme musicians of our time," will appear with the "Springfield Symphony Orchestra" for a single performance on Tuesday evening, October 30th at 8:00 PM, at Jorgensen Auditorium on the Storrs campus of the University of Connecticut.

Mr. Serkin made his first public appearance in 1959 at the age of twelve in a performance of the Haydn Concerto in D Major, conducted by Alexander Schneider at the Marlboro Music Festival. Since that time, he has established himself as "an extraordinary artist to be counted among the ranks of our great pianists." He has frequently appeared with the world's major symphony orchestras, including the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra, London Symphony and Philharmonia, the Vienna Symphony, and the orchestras of Boston, New York and Philadelphia. It is therefore natural for him to appear with such an outstanding regional orchestra as the Springfield Symphony.

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Benton museum embraces Leper

By Nate Aldrich
Special to Daily Campus

The Benton Museum, located behind the Wilbur Cross library, has had a history of changing roles. Once the largest cafeteria on campus, "the Beanery" was converted into an art museum in 1965 and has since served a variety of art to its clientele. Once again, the Benton will have a chance to test its flexibility when "To Embrace the Leper," a religious / political drama written by UConn professor William Moynihan debuts on October 22.

The fact that "Leper" will be performed within the gallery's walls is essentially the result of a cooperative effort between the museum and the drama department. Museum director, Paul Rovetti, described the endeavor by saying, "We've worked with the drama department before, so this is not something new for us. We started these collaborations as far back as 1971 with readings and dramatizations. When we talked with the people from Dramatic Arts, our feeling was we'd be pleased to cooperate."

Originally envisioned as little more than a spoken-word presentation, "To Embrace the Leper" evolved into a show which presents many obstacles to overcome for those involved in its production. For instance, art ranging from the 16th century to the contemporary will serve a great deal as scenery, surrounding actors and audience alike in a strong, visual environment. As Mr. Rovetti illustrated, everyone "will have to be very careful about how things are done in here. There has been an accomodation on the part of the designers to make sure that during the entire run, the works of art will be protected. Thus it becomes a challenge for the drama department as well, to work under such restrictions."

Mr. Rovetti hopes that the upcoming production will show the public that the Benton Museum takes pride in offering such unique and stimulating experiences. And with prospective plans for a 250-seat theater / auditorium to be annexed to the Benton, the public may, in the future, see many artistic collaborations between visual and performing artists.

When asked how the museum itself could benefit from "To Embrace the Leper", Rovetti replied, "Perhaps there may be a few people who will attend this production who have never been to the museum before. Our hope is, that if they come here once, they'll come back again."

To Embrace the Leper runs from Monday, October 22 until Saturday, October 27 and all performances will be in the evening.

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bass David Thomas are internationally acclaimed as one of the world's leading renaissance ensembles. The Consort covers all the major secular music of the period 1450-1650, with special emphasis on the English repertoire. The trio mixes verse and music to make a fresh and beguiling sound.

Thursday evening's program will include the songs of: John Wilson (1595-1674); William Lawes (1602-1645); Alfonso Ferrabosco, the younger (1575-1628); Alfonso Ferrabosco the elder (1545-1588); Robert Johnson (1583-1633); Henry Lawes (1596-1662); and Henry Pucelle (c. 1659-1695).

The Consort's passionate "ancient" music is enchanting and captures the minstrel spirit of Elizabethan, Jacobean and European court life. Their haunting and pastoral sound will transport the audience to the age of bards and banquets.

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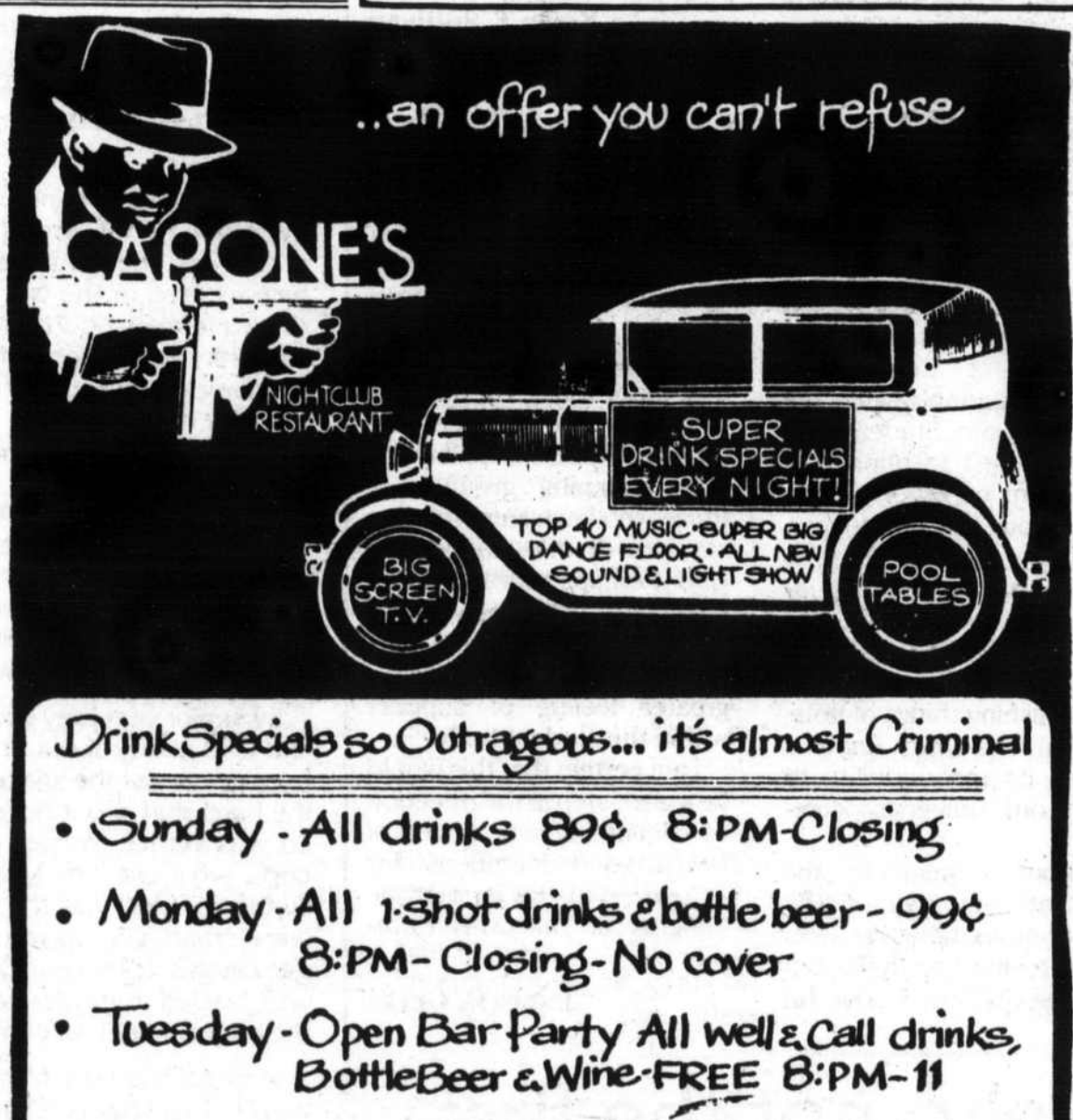
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An old girlfriend, dead Beethoven and P.D.Q. Bach

By Toby Stanco

"I can take a lot more (of this) than you can!," (as Professor Schickele responds to playful cat-calls by threatening the audience with his music.)"

"Traipsing all over the world at once." I like that. And what better thing to do than to shed all the "academic" facades which most certianly accompany classical music? In a refreshing way, "The Intimate P.D.Q. Bach" burst through the stuffy classical "scene" and traipsed along as a brilliant satire.

First, what or who is a P.D.Q. Bach? Responses to this question before the concert ranged from, "Oh, some classical guy," to "Who cares." Good for them. (I once told an old girl friend of mine that I was going to a Beethoven concert and she said, "I thought he was DEAD?") The truth of the matter is that P.D.Q. Bach was born in 1807 and died in 1842. Supposedly the illegitimate son of Johann (who?) Sebastian Bach, P.D.Q. began composing at the age of thirty-five "which would catapult him into obscurity." If you haven't guessed, P.D.Q. Bach is a fictitious character.

Professor Peter Schickele is the heart and bones of P.D.Q. Bach. He is the man responsible for bringing P.D.Q. from his questionable past to his indisputable slumsy resurrection. Prof. Schickele acts as a dual figure. First, he trashes the academic-authority personality by donning the character of the sloppy absent-minded professor. ("My name is Professor...Professor...ah...ah... oh...well check your syllabus.") Actually Schickele resembles a Santa-like Ian Anderson. In doing this he narrates the questionable and ludicrous history of P.D.Q. He describes his five musical periods as being first, "The plunge, where he culminated his entire musical genius in six days," second, "on the seventh day he did rest," third, the "brown bag period" somewhere in Vin am Rhine, fourth, well, he skipped this period, and fifth, the "unproductive period." This was the style which Schickele uses to break through the academic regamorole.

The other side of Professor Schickele is that of master musician. If you think that classical music can't be funny, then think again. When Prof. Schickele played the bassoon and the piano simultaneously, in various positions and with ingenius variations, you not only laugh, you are entertained through creativity. In "Sonata Abassoonata," Schickele demonstrated his musical dexterity and originality. That's what you get when you learn through "Jane Fonda's Bassoon Book" or Norman Vincent Peale's "So You Want to Play Bassoon."

So why is this music funny? The seriousness of classical music is broken by throwing and mixing jazz riffs, blues, and obnoxious but comical flatulating noises. The "Adante con Moped" used such variations such as shifting from a classical style to that of half-step blues increments.

If Schickele is the master musician and speaker, then pianist David Oei was the foundation. Oei proved his personal talent with clean, delicate playing. In the "Goldbrick Variations" he not only performed well, he added slapstick comedy to the classical pianist's role. As Schickele turned the pages of music, Oei, in white tennis sneakers, played on. A Graucho Marx styled stagehand proceded to deal with the pianist's pseudo-faulty music light which continuously went out. Finally, the stagehand plugged the light into a new socket and the whole auditorium went black. But the music never stopped or faultered. And when the lights came on again, Schickele and Oei had switched positions.

And if you think you've heard it all, the counter-tenor made us laugh even harder. What the hell is a counter-tenor? Well, there are "over-the-counter tenors," "under-the-counter tenors," but P.D.Q.'s John Ferrante was the "bargain-counter" tenor. In a mighty-mouse fashioned falsetto, (for all of you who thought Beethoven was dead--that means "high") he sang like a "virtu-asso-oso" or a lamenting transvestite. The irony was what brought the whole thing together.

In "Shepard On the Rocks with a Twist," Ferrante sang soprano opera while Schickele accompanied him with his "devious instruments," namely the "tromboon" a mixture of trombone and bassoon in one, and the "l'asso d'amore." (I know some of them.) Really, this instrument is a hollow tube that is swung around at different speeds to make different tones. They were played by "eighteenth century cowboys(?)" The result? One truly idiotic, foolish, insulting, and terribly funny song.

Now, Let me try to explain the finale. (whew--this is gonna be tough!) In "Hansel and Gretel and Ted and Alice" Schickele and Ferrante alternate between several roles in the opera. Ferrante plays red-ridinghood who is looking for her own "man." Schickele is the wolf, and then a fake friar who is really a bearded woman. Got it so far? They want to marry but a doctor discovers a tricky-one sexed-tragedy. But alas! Ted (Ferrante) finds long lost Alice Schickele (avec beard) and they fall in love. If you can't follow this completely, it's okay. It was not meant to be followed. Like a Moliere satire, this opera was so ridiculous, that when the village idiot (also Ferrante) enters the stage and sings completely off-key, the audience bursts into hysterical laughter.

In all, "The Intimate P.D.Q. Bach" was a success--"funny" with its satirical rendition of a fictitious composer. The audience responded favorably to the twentieth year of P.D.Q.'s concert tours. Though the show dragged on with blank segments, they were sometimes needed to give the audience a "breather." Overall, the "Intimate P.D.Q. Bach" was a refreshing spoof that let us laugh at classical music.

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"The Consort of Musicke," praised by the New York *Times* as "England's premier early music group," will appear in concert at Jorgensen Auditorium on the University of Connecticut campus in Storrs on Thursday, October 25th at 8:00 PM.

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Fairfield Third thanks for the wild time this weekend. You boys are really expensive-unfortunately you're not worth it.

REPUNZEL,REPUNZEL,Let down your hair and have the wildest birthday ever! Some dancing at Huskies maybe or some Kenny Roger's "Scumbag?" Just because you're 21 doesn't mean we can't party, so have a Happy,Happy Birthday! Jill & Karen

DOREEN,Happy Birthday a day early--in time to party!! Love, Mary,Celia,Lisa,Hillary,Tiffany, and Suzanne.

Quarterpint,Tall,Jason,and Q-tip-We're all "CREATURES OF THE NIGHT" with our own PICTURE SHOW.

LAUR, HAPPY BIRTHDAY!! HAVE A NIGHT DAY-Love everyone at Russell D.

Kris in Crawford C-Happy 20th birthday! May all your days to come be filled with chipwiches! Happy birthday once again! Love, Jill

To Terry A's intramural soccer team-You guys were great and you'll be even better at softball!! When you get out there just go for it!!

Scary, Now that your 20 you must charge $1.00. Get psyched for tonite-who knows maybe you'll hit the mother load! Happy B-Day. Love Ron & Sue

AUNTIE LUCY, AUNTIE LUCY! Here's your first personal. There'll be no "scarcity" of good times tonite. Good luck on Poli Sci. Love, Anne

KATHY F. IN BATTERSON: Happy Birthday to a "Classic Californian."(You've made the West Coast transition like totally!) Have a great day. KEN-and all the staff of Kingston Bakery.

Rhonda(Eddy 5th) missed you at the dance but how about Huskies some time? Keep in touch-your friend on 2nd.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY LAUR!!! HOPE YOU HAVE A GREAT DAY AND A WILD NIGHT!! LOVE, JAN

To the girl with the nice upper lip, You were never mine but still I feel like I'm losing you. Know that wherever you go my love goes with you. Be happy.-The guy who walks on the outside.

Cathy L. in Crawford A:Happy 20th birthday!! Sorry this is late but I had to walk ALL the way to the CDC. Love, Sheryl

GINA-(Sophia Martin), Happy Birthday and best wishes always. Love, The 2nd Fl., Crawford C.

Aaron-Hey Spike! Before the sememster slips away, let's get together! How about after midterms? Erin.

Mary Woman I don't suppose you'd want to take my midterms for me would ya? I'll Ace yours for ya O.K. Where do you want to party hardy tonight? That requires deep thought. Love G.

Judie & Karen, I don't supposin you'd expect this personal for your door. Congratulations, You're in the club now. Good Luck with midterms! Love, Gina

Roomie Dearest I know you miss me but I'll be back soon. Take care of Christina in the meantime. Love Becky

To the Adorable BOAST Man of South Campus: the past six months have been wonderful and getten better everyday! Thanks for making me smile. Trivial Pursuit perhaps? Love always, the Blone from the Jungle.

To the 106 Expert,
cows eat grass,
horses eat hay,
whenever I see you,
it brightens my day.
P.S. I want your body!
Love Always, the Proud Uncle

To my new Greenwich Girlfriend, I enjoyed Monday night but it wasn't quite right. We talked, laughed, and played, but love we never made! While resisting was hard, I'll stick around as long as you have that Gold Card! Love Your Little Squiggims.

Gerry my buddy, High Flier, Popscicles! Hoopla! We know who the best roomies in Crandall A really are. You look good today buddy. Sarge.

Hey Reimchic-You're such a sweetie! The caffeine and sugar high didn't compare to the natural high of seeing your glowing self. Warm hellos to Jerome. Wishing you both a weekend of beautiful autumn energy. Love, MOM.

To the Blonde Sports Editor,the Brunette Sports Editor, and the Gorgeous Redhead....Let me get this straight. The Blonde Sports Editor was getting too many personals so the Brunette Sports Editor decided to send some to the Gorgeous Redhead. Where upon the Gorgeous Redhead then sent a personal to the Brunette Sports Editor commenting that the Blonde Sports Editor "has some serious competition." What does the Blond Sports Editor think of all this? Will the Gorgeous Redhead be getting more personals than the two Sports Editors put together? What about the other Hardworking Redheaded Receptionist-Will she be getting any personals at all? If so, who will they be from-The Blonde Sports Editor or the Brunette Sports Editor? What's your opinion-we'd like to know....

Hi Tanya, remember me? Your old roommate back in the U.S.A.? How's life in Paris? Sorry for not communicating for so long, but you can expect a letter a week from now on. I miss you. I wish I could there w/you right now. Be good. Love ya Kim.

KNOW YE, XERMANICUS, SOVEREIGN OF SHADOW AND SIN, THAT I, SAINT ANDREW, DISCIPLE OF BALDER AND BUARDIAN OF UNTAINTED LIGHT, DO HEREBY JOIN PRINCE LIDO AND FARGON IN THEIR NOBLE ENDEAVORS! BEGONE, THING OF EVIL! RETURN TO YOUR ONLY TRUE DOMAIN, THE STYGIAN DEPTHS! I BANISH THEE FROM THE MATERIAL PLANE (AN THE PERSONAL PAGE) FOR...ALL.. ETERNITY!!

Anita thanks for BIB,Snickers, Sesame board, personal and other. You made it a fun day, one wink. Love Sport.

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BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed

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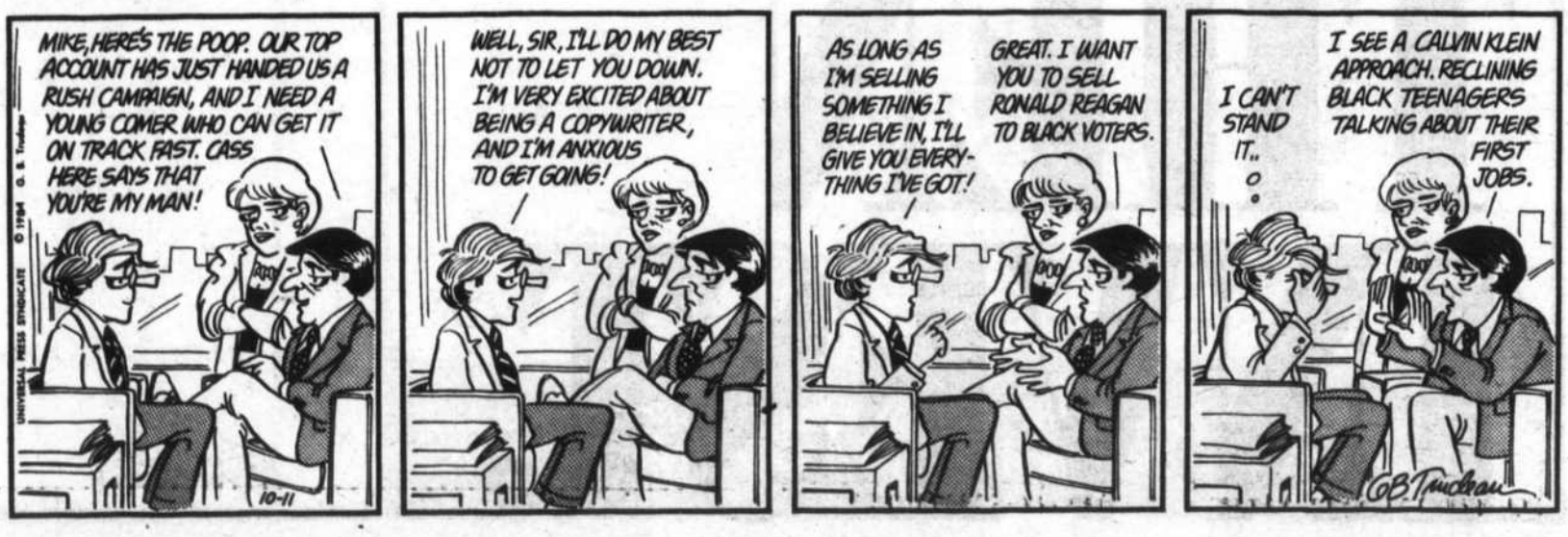
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WELL, SIR, I'LL DO MY BEST NOT TO LET YOU DOWN. I'M VERY EXCITED ABOUT BEING A COPYWRITER, AND I'M ANXIOUS TO GET GOING!
AS LONG AS I'M SELLING SOMETHING I BELIEVE IN, I'LL GIVE YOU EVERYTHING I'VE GOT!
GREAT. I WANT YOU TO SELL RONALD REAGAN TO BLACK VOTERS.
I CAN'T STAND IT..
I SEE A CALVIN KLEIN APPROACH. RECLINING BLACK TEENAGERS TALKING ABOUT THEIR FIRST JOBS.
GBTrudeau

From page 14

To the proprietor of Buck's BAR: Happy Birthday MICK! Be ready to celebrate tonight. Love always, the best sister you could ever have, LIZ

To the handsome blonde in Batterson B, oysters sound great. When are we going out to get some? A friendly seafood lover.

Dear Sue, saying "HI" is better than looking "HI". Nice getting to know "Una mujer tan bonita como usted." David

John in Growney's Psych. class. (Lab Mon. at 11:00?) How about a date Oct. 18? Stop by Shippee first floor B. Donna.

Dana, SURPRISE! Don't you love it? Happy 20th birthday to our own MCC transfer. Love, Shippee 1B.

Chi Phi, Black pants and white may not be your style but face it guys, it is only for one day. Look forward to the night. Drink heavily and we hope we see you Sunday.

Studmuffin-See you in Vermont on the middle day of the non-leap year. Ain't, missing you at all, Your loving phonebill from Boston.

NANCY:BALDWIN 3rd with the sexy speakers and a tremendous set of laces. Remember proper dress required? I'm watching you. Please reply.

Mr. WONDERFUL. Sensational—A weekend to remember. You made us feel simply MARVELOUS. We hope you still respect us. You truely are Mr. WONDERFUL! Pam and Barb

TO THE FRESHMAN WHO CAN'T ADAPT-Wake Up FROSH. No one asked you to adapt to this marvelous campus. May we ask why do you want drunken girls, can't you attract sober ones?

Cutie-Thank you for such a great B-day. You're so special. About my rock-I'm willing to wait. Love Dizzy. P.S. Remember ILY.

TAP, TAP! Gonzo's not a fag. Dean isn't great. Hold your right ear. Pick up one foot. Drink. No, consume. Let's still go repelling. Our most sincere birthday wishes. Love, Your immediate supervisors.

To that cyclist that keeps on riding in & out of Stowe: Are you single?

To the gorgeous guy on McMahon 7N. Good luck on your exam and with Kappa Sigma. They'll be getting a great new brother. Hopelessly in Love, McMahon 4N.

To the girl who had trouble with her plug in the Audio Center Monday at about 8:00. Let's get together. The guy in the glasses.

Pepe-Miss you. Love, your good girl in Crandall-A.

Pee-wee Herman:So M and P are leaving us? Yawn!!!! Hopefully the telegram was off and Edna and Birtha will cooperate. I'm sure Mr.H. will. Remember what I said about solitude on Saturday. Uh-huh. Always. Cyndi Lauper.

Hey Dana-How "personal" do you want me to get?

To Missy Ann in Hollister B. Thanks for an incredible time Saturday night during the "Ball Game." It was just what I needed. Barney.

ALLIGATO HOW IS MY FAVORITE LUNCH DATE? I MISS YOU-PLEASE CALL SOON AS I HAVE LOTS TO TELL YOU! ICE CREAM LOVER.

KAREN, CHERYL, AND CRISTY-THANKS FOR MAKING ME FEEL AT HOME ON THE SECOND FLOOR OF BROCK. LOVE YOU LOTS! THE HAPPY TEACHER.

SHRIMP THANKS FOR HANGING IN THERE WITH ME. GRACE AND DEX TERITY APPRECIATE YOUR LOVING CARE OF MOM AND SIBLINGS. GOOD LUCK ON YOUR EXAM. I LOVE YOU.

Mark, Buckley 4S Missed your erotic body in Tuesday's Accounting class. Don't keep me waiting much longer. I'm steamily awaiting you again. Your Secret Admirer.

Isette, Good luck on your midterms. Sue. P.S. Shall we split a plate of potatoe skins today at 6:30? I'll call.

Kevin of Crawford A:Here's the personal I promised you. Nice lunching with you. From Mary the unknown resident.

KATHY:Happy 21st Birthday you wild woman! Have a great day and let's party it up tonight! But no repeat performances of last Oc. 11th! Love, Andrea.

Karen Happy B.Day, honey! Billy Idol was great! Maine-summer of '85-right Buddy?!? Bag the books and let's go crazy! Love Eve

Steve S.:Here is your very own personal. You only have to share it with Beth, Karen,Amy,.....I hope you ALL appreciate this!

GIUSEPPE:Are we gonna see stars tonight? Are you going to wear buttons? I just want to do a few... Love,CLARA

LIZ-What happened? If you were there I must have missed you somehow, sorry. Wanna try again? How about the same place at 3:00 on Friday. Wear your green Army pants so I can spot you(if you don't mind). Look for camouflage pants, that will be me(probably). See you then!-THE GUY WHO SAT NEXT TO THE CAPTAIN(alias Tom).

TC-I'm perfect as I am. I don't E-X-P-A-N-D.

And so it happened that Belbaruth and his daughter Polgora and their party restored the Orb to the Rivan King, Belavarion. He now goes to Face the evil Torak. However Belgarion can't get to his encounter that decides the fate of the world because DelRey won't publish the last book of this great Series. Get on the stick. The universe, if not me, awarts the outcome.

PK:Get that knee better! Steve and I need a "brain" badly! Me especially! MKTG 280 the second time is worse than the first!

Linda,Jim,Steve,Rich,Phil,Dave & Dave:Greetings and Salutations. Sorry I haven't had a chance to stop by, I've been busy with v.a. things. Hope you have a great semester. Good luck on all your rolls.

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HEY UCONN, SHE'S THE ONE FOR YOU. VOTE BRENDA JONES HOMECOMING QUEEN. E10/11

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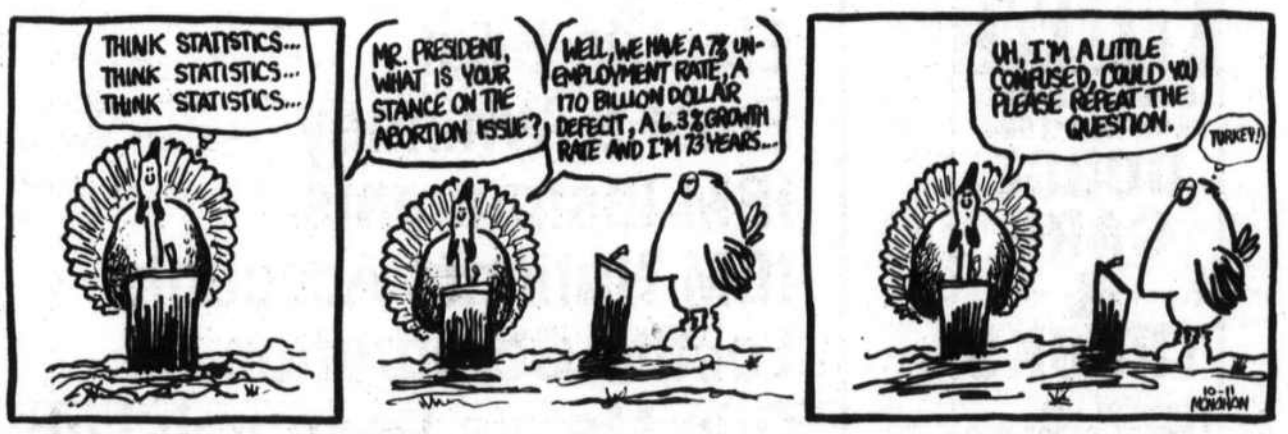
Malarkey Farm — By Bob Monahan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GUT — BY RICK SUTTON

QUIET, EVERYONE, PLEASE! OKAY, AS CHAIRMAN OF THE UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT GOVERNMENT, I HEREBY BRING THIS MEETING TO ORDER...
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Student American Pharmaceutical Association wants YOU to join in the fun in Hartford on Oct.18 -21. Register by Oct. 12 and get ready for a weekend you'll NEVER FORGET! E10/12

GAY-STRAIGHT RAP: a drop-in discussion group on gay issues. Every Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. in basement conference room of Health Service. (Ring bell- west door.)E10/12

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ATTENTION ENGINEERING MAJORS! Interested in Co-op Carol Prescott from the Co-op office along with students who have co-oped will discuss the opportunites available for engineering students. TODAY,Oct.11, 6:30pm S.U. 101 sponsored by SWE. E10/11

"ECKANKAR, Soul travel, is the specific key for unlocking the secrets of the spiritual universes" Paul Twitchell. Open Discussion class Monday, October 15 at 7:30 in Arjona 345. Everyone is welcome.

Listen up one and all-George and Missy Homecoming King and Queen this Fall! Good Luck! Love the Sisters. E10/11

Lost and Found

Watch found outside Arjona on 10/1(woman's watch) Please call 487-8235 to identify.LF10/12

FOUND:Ladies' gold ring with an amethyst stone. Found in Von der Mehden. Call 487-5950. Ask for Sheryl. LF10/13

FOUND: Calculator in Montieth 143 on 10/2. Call 486-3046. Ask for Debbie in 306. Please identify.

Found:At Oasis Cafe on Fri. Nite, girls jean jacket. Go to Control desk at SU. LF10/13

Found one key in front of Arjona, Tues. afternoon, near Bicycle Rack. Pick up at C.D.C office.LF10/11

LOST Envelope with the name "Frieda Hunt" printed on the front. Please call Dwight Call 345-2310.

LOST: A Lee Jean Jacket. Buckley Hall laundry room. If found please call 487-5569. LF10/12

Lost Calvin Klein Jacket at Huskies Sat. night. With Ford car keys & house keys. Call 487-4520.LF10/

Lost:Gold Seido Ladies' Watch with cracked crystal. Lost somewhere on Campus outside. Call 487-7452. LF10/13

Small black leather notebook at Fine Arts parking lot. Personal information needed. Please return to Holmes V.D.M. 486-2260.

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UConn's Grace Hagan takes a swing at the ball in a game with Dartmouth. The field hockey team was victorious last night, defeating Yale 4-0 Wednesda, (John Metaxas photo).

...Addington lifts Huskies

From back page

UConn's Wim Twaalffhoven sent a cross to the far post and E.J. Raftery headed one that was aimed for the left corner of the goal. Duback dove from the right corner of the net and snared Raftery's shot to the amazement of the 1,500 fans.

"It was a professional play," Yale coach Steve Griggs said. "Jeff couldn't have played much better than he did this afternoon."

Yale had their best chance with eight minutes remaining. Charles Dunphy took the ball ahead of the field and was tripped at the edge of the penalty area by Tony Rizza, but no penalty was called on the play.

"It should have been a penalty kick or at least a direct kick outside the area," Griggs said. "If we had gotten that goal we could have thrown a few more defenders back and held them for the rest of the game."

Instead, the Huskies took the ball down and scored the game winner.

Addington scored his 11th goal of the season when Coffey's pass bounced perfectly for him.

"It's a forward's nightmare waiting for that ball to come down, but it finally did and I was lucky to get it past the keeper," Addington said. "he was stopping shots from two and three yards out."

The Huskies were without Chris Reif, who hurt his ankle in the first half. He may be out for a few games. "I've never had a team that has played as well with all the adversity and injuries they've gone through," Morrone said.

The Huskies will face some more adversity Sunday when they take on the number two team in the nation Alabama A&M. The Bulldogs are (9-0) and have virtually the same team as last year. There is no time for rest this season in Storrs.

Rugby team improves with two wins

The UConn Rugby Club fared well this past weekend, recording victories in two matches to raise its record to 5-2.

Saturday the team traveled to Waterford to face the Thames River Rugby Club. The first half of this very physical game saw only one score, a ten yard run by UConn's Steve Carr. Chris MgGrath drilled the two point conversion to put UConn on top 6-0.

Midway through the second half, UConn defensive lapses allowed Thames River to tie things up. With only minutes remaining in regulation, UConn's Rich Lapierre broke several tackles and raced forty yards for a 12-6 victory.

Sunday the team hosted the annual Alumni game. Ex-UConn ruggers came from all over to play, only to fall prey to the younger, quicker incumbents.

After a scoreless first half, Bill Duggan got the host team on the board with a touchdown run. Duggan converted the kick for a 6-0 UConn lead.

Minutes later Chris Brock took a line-out throw in and bulled his way into the end-zone. Duggan converted the extra-point once again, and UConn held on for a 12-0 win.

The B team also performed well this past weekend, falling to Thames River, 18-9, but rebounding to defeat the Alumni, 18-6. Scoring the lone score against Thames River was Steve Grzesczyk, while Kevin Werle added the conversion and a 3 point penalty kick.

Against the Alumni, scoring honors went to Steve Kaliminski and Chip Keating. Keating scored twice and completed all three conversion attempts.

The team is at home this Saturday against the Coast Guard Academy. All games are played behind the Field House.

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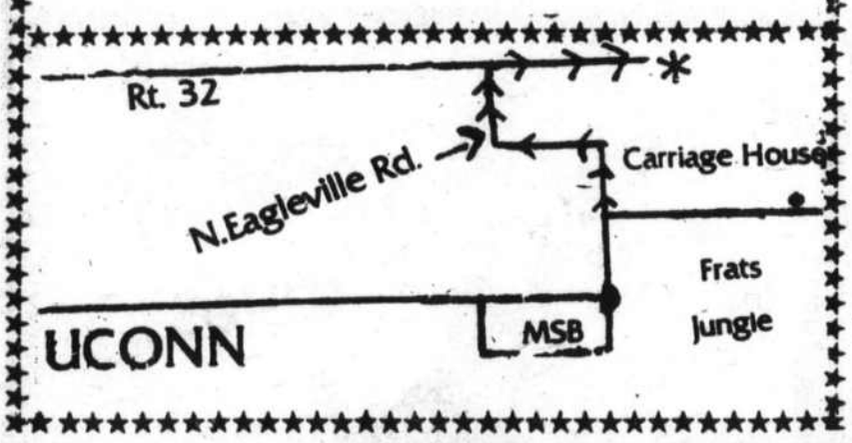

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Everyone has an idea of what the ideal buddy, or friend, would be like. But it actually boils down to just one thing — taking responsibility for each other. That's real friendship. Please think about it the next time you and your friends are in a drinking situation. Even when you are having a good time, you have the obligation to be responsible for your own behavior, so that you don't endanger or embarrass others. And you have the responsibility to look out for your friends.

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...Dunn finally gets his chance

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into the games."

Since Monday, Dunn has been working with quarterback Chris Riley to work out any problems that might occur in a game. He had not snapped a ball in practice since summer camp, but he feels comfortable in the position he was originally recruited to play.

"I played center in high school and practiced there during summer camps so it hasn't really been that tough switching to the position," Dunn said. "Chris and I are working well together and everything seems to be coming out fine."

Dunn is not worried about the game Saturday. Nonetheless, it will certainly be a different experience starting the game rather than waiting until the team has built a lead or someone gets injured to get in.

"I'm not the least bit nervous right now, but I don't know how I'll feel on game day," Dunn said. "After the first hit, it will be just like any other game. I just want to go out there Saturday and do the best I can."

If Dunn can stay healthy through the remainder of the season, the Huskies might just get the type of production from their offensive line that has been missing so far this season.

. . . Series now moves to Motown

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As he watched the ball sail into the left field seats, Bevacqua jumped in the air and spun around at first base. He pumped the No. 1 sign with a finger as he rounded second, and as he trotted around third, Bevacqua pressed both hands against his lips and blew a kiss to the crowd of 57,911 at Jack Murphy Stadium. Even in his moment of infamy on Tuesday night, they had not booed him. Now, they cheered him.

The victory kept the Padres alive as the Series moves to Detroit for games No. 3, 4 and 5 on Friday night, Saturday and Sunday. No team had ever lost the first two games at home and come back to win a best-of-7 Series.

. . . UConn ties Brown

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One thing that definitely remained unblemished was the Bruins scoreless streak. They haven't been scored upon in 740 minutes of play this season.

UConn had several chances to break that string, especially in the first half. Leading scorer Kim Sullivan beat goalkeeper Kate Kostick five minutes into the game with a left-to-right shot but it rolled wide right. Later in the half Sullivan took a 12-foot shot and Kostick made a diving catch.

UConn's best opportunity in the second half came at the 67 minute mark when Linda Jackson passed the ball to Lori Kessel on the left side of the box. Kessel broke through the defense but Kostick (five saves) made another diving stop near the post.

Despite these opportunities, the majority of the action was in UConn territory. Yet Husky head coach Len Tsantiris felt UConn outplayed the Bruins. "For most of the game I thought we had a slight edge," he said. "Our first objective was to shut them off offensively and the other thing we wanted to do was to create a lot of opportunities. I thought we accomplished both."

UConn was pressured for the most part by Bruins Gretchen Orr and Dori Bruno. Orr threatened the Huskies several times with outstanding direct and corner kicks, while the 5-foot Bruno displayed sharp speed which forced the Huskies to mark her closely. "We're a faster team than we've ever been before," Pincine said. "We surprised them with it right from the opening kickoff."

Lots of things are changing for UConn, and right now, the biggest change is that the Huskies no longer dominate the New England region. "We have a young team and we have to settle down," Tsantiris said. "All the teams are catching up to us. They're all getting closer."

. . . Villanova plays football, too

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outstanding institutions. With the Yankee Conference having an automatic Division I-AA playoff bid, we will have an opportunity to be involved in post-season play. It was the most viable and attractive option for Villanova football and it was completely supported by a number of alumni groups."

Villanova, located just outside Philadelphia, dropped varsity football after the 1980 season. The sport was re-instated in December of 1983, but the Wildcats will begin actual competition at the NCAA Division I-AA level in the 1985 season.

The Yankee Conference, prior to the addition of Villanova, was an eight-member league consisting of Boston University, UConn, Delaware, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Richmond. Delaware and Richmond were added to the conference in 1984 but will not be eligible for the league championship (and a possible playoff berth) until 1986 Villanova will join the Yankee Conference fulltime in 1988 and become eligible for the league's football championship that fall.

UConn was a prime sponsor of Villanova into the expanding Yankee Conference. "We have a fine relationship with Villanova in many sports as members of the Big East Conference and it was only logical to look to Villanova and the Philadelphia market in expanding the Yankee Conference," said UConn Director of Athletics John Toner.

"Villanova has had a long, proud tradition of football and we're excited they will be joining the Yankee Conference... and playing the University of Connecticut," added Toner.

Toner indicated UConn and Villanova will meet in football for the first time during the 1987 season.

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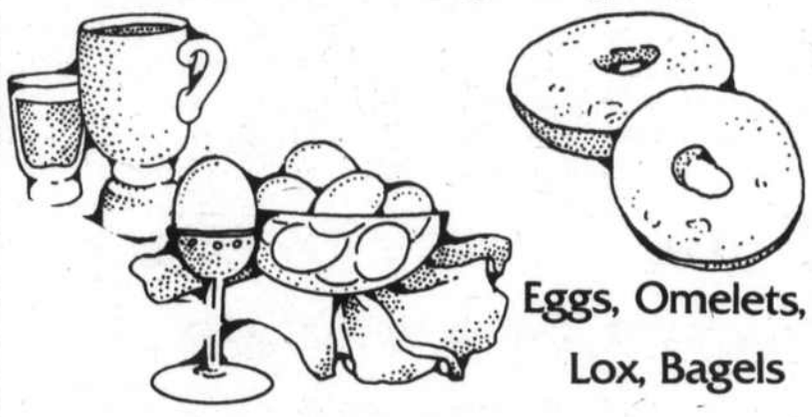

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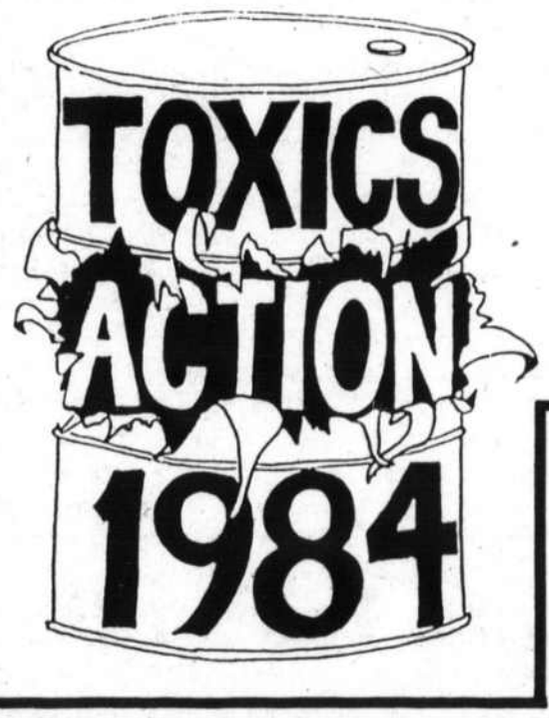

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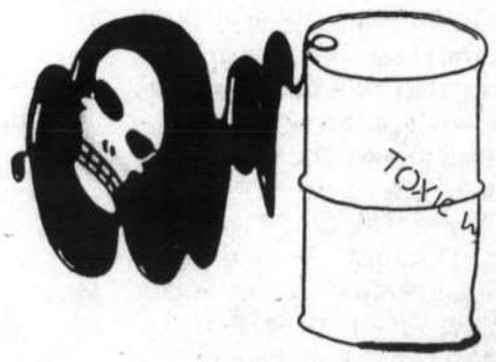

Huskies prove who is number one in New England

By Mark Pukalo
Associate Sports Editor

NEW HAVEN—For 87 minutes the Yale soccer team had a wall in front of their net. Its name was Jeff Duback. But Matt Addington found a tiny crack in the wall and blasted one home with 2:38 remaining in regulation to give the Huskies a 1-0 victory over yale here Wednesday.

UConn freshman Wim Twaalfhoven took a pass from Tony Rizza down the right baseline and crossed the ball out in fron of the net. Kieran Coffey took the pass and popped it over a few Yale defenders to Addington who sent a left-footed shot past the diving Yale goalkeeper.

"It was a perfect pass by Kieran getting it to the far post," Addington said. "I can't take the credit for the goal, it was a complete team effort."

The Huskies (10-4), played another outstanding game in front of goalkeeper Andy Pantason. Pantason's quiet but effective play was somewhat overshadowed by Yale's Duback, who played like a human force field in front of the Eli net.

"He kept them in the game with his great play," UConn coach Joe Morrone said. "As long as Jeff Duback is in goal, Yale will be a contender in New England."

Yale (5-1), came into the game ranked number one in the region, a notch ahead of UConn.

"I was a little disappointed that we weren't top ranked in New England," Morrone said. "But it might have given us that added incentive that we needed."

UConn broke quickly in the first half keeping Duback busy. Jeff Dunn's header went just wide of an open net five minutes into the game. E.J. Raftery pushed the ball a little too far in front of him on a run with only duback in front of him ten minutes later.

"We outplayed them most of the game but they were still able to mount dangerous counter attacks," Morrone said.

UConn outshot Yale 6-3 in the first half on the bumpy field just outside Yale Bowl. The grass was high in some places and burned in others.

Matt Addington (10) scored the game winning goal against Yale Wednesday. Here he is seen fighting for control of the ball in a game against Southern Methodist University. Addington is the Huskies leading scorer this season (John Metaxas photo).

"I told the team at halftime that all we needed was to get a good foot on a bouncing ball in the area," Morrone said. "We had our chances but we couldn't put it in."

The second half was filled with scoring opportunities. Yale's Jim Tenbrink took the ball up the middle 10 minutes in and shot it just wide. Eric Myren crossed one in front to E.J. Raftery five minutes later but Duback was equal to the task and knocked it away. But the best save was made with 29:45 to go.

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Dunn overcomes injuries to gain starting position against Lafayette

By Jim Acton
Sports Editor

An injury is one of the worst things that can happen to an athlete at any level. Having to stand on the sidelines while teamates win or lose games and not being able to do anything about it can be almost unbearable.

Just ask Pete Dunn.

Dunn is a senior member of the football team and for the past three seasons he has had a variety of injuries that have shelved any chance for a starting position. Through the first five games of this season, Dunn has served as a back-up offensive tackle and hasn't started in any games.

Monday, however, Dunn's luck took a turn for the better. Coach Tom Jackson announced to the team that, among other changes, Dunn would be the starting center in Saturday's game against Lafayette, replacing Chuck Ruslavage.

Jackson's announcement ends three years of frustration for the Holden, Mass. native. Freshman year, Dunn pulled a muscle in his leg during summer camp and saw limited action on the junior varsity team. At the beginning of his sophomore year, he tore a ligament in his knee in a junior varsity game and did not play again that season. Last year, he twisted an ankle in summer camp and the injury reoccured again during this year's camp. The injury has now healed and Dunn is ready to play.

"I've worked hard for the past three years and I'm glad to finally be starting," Dunn said. "It (starting) is something you are always striving for and I'm looking forward to getting the chance to play."

The change in personnel was brought about by ineffective play in certain positions, Jackson explained. Ruslavage had been the starting center in the previous five games and Jackson felt it was time for a change.

"We weren't getting the type of play at center that we wanted and felt it was time for a change," Jackson said. "Pete has paid his dues and deserves a chance to play."

Another plus for Dunn is that this is his last year at UConn. Jackson does not strictly adhere to the rule most coaches follow of trying to get their freshmen the most possible playing time.

"A lot of coaches believe that the freshmen should get into the game as much as possible to get experience," Jackson said. "I feel that this is important, but the seniors also deserve the chance to play. It is important to get the seniors

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Women's soccer battles Brown to scoreless tie

By Dana Gauruder
Sports Editor

PROVIDENCE, RI - The good old days and nights are gone for the women's soccer team. After two straight undefeated regular seasons, the Huskies have gone winless in their last three games, including an overtime 0-0 tie with Brown Wednesday night.

Competition in this growing sport is getting better and better every year and the Huskies (8-2-2) are finding it very difficult to stay on top, especially in the New England region. One of their top competitors is Brown, which came into the game undefeated and ranked above UConn in the national polls (number 4 compared to the Huskies number 8 ranking).

Brown (7-0-1) proved it could play UConn on at least equal terms. The Bruins put pressure on the Husky defense throughout the game, keeping goalkeeper Laura Skaza (13 saves) and the backs very busy.

Neither team, though, could capitalize on its scoring opportunities and the game rightfully ended in a tie. Brown head coach Phil Pincince was happy with the outcome. "We felt like we won the game," he said. "Everyone expected us to lay back and play defensively but we attacked well all night. In my mind, our record is still unblemished."

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Padres even series

SAN DIEGO (AP)—Kurt Bevacqua atoned for a rally-killing blunder in Game One with a three-run homer, vaulting San Diego to a 5-3 victory over the Detroit Tigers Wednesday night and a split of the first two games of the 1984 World Series.

The American League champion Tigers scored three runs in the first inning off Ed Whitson, but this time, Padres Manager Dick Williams made his move before it was too late. Williams removed Whitson with one out left in the inning, and relief pitcher Andy Hawkins turned giant-killer.

Hawkins, a parttime starter who had two complete games during the season, pitched 5 1-3 innings, gave up just one hit before he gave way to lefthander Craig Lefferts, who started the seventh.

The Padres, meanwhile, scratched back with a run in the first on Craig Nettles' sacrifice fly and another in the fourth on a fielder's choice grounder by Bobby Brown that scored Bevacqua to make it 3-2.

Then, in the fifth, the Padres finally chased Tigers starter Dan Petry, 18-8 during the season, with Bevacqua's three-run homer. In San Diego's 3-2 loss in Game One, Bevacqua had run the Padres out of a potential rally by stumbling while trying to stretch a leadoff double in the seventh inning into a triple. But Williams kept his faith in the 37-year-old designated hitter and moved him up three notches to sixth in the batting order.

His home run came after a walk to Nettles and a bad hop single by Terry Kennedy on a shot that bounced off second baseman Lou Whitaker's chest.

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Field hockey shuts out Yale, 4-0

NEW HAVEN, CT—The field hockey team, currently ranked No. 6 in the nation, blanked Yale University 4-0 Wednesday afternoon.

The Huskies, now 10-1 on the year, recorded the only goal they would need at 28:26 of the first half when Lisa D'Amadio notched her second goal of the season, placing a shot into the lower right side of the Yale net.

Three Huskies combined for UConn's second goal when freshman Tracey Fuchs tipped in a deflection by Wendy Hug that came off a shot by senior Rose Smith 3:11 into the second half.

A Smith goal at 63:04 closed the Husky scoring for the afternoon. Smith, a Husky co-captain, leads the team in scoring this year with 11 points (5 goals, 7 assists) and has tied the UConn career mark for points with 74 (40 goals, 34 assists).

UConn held an overpowering 49-0 advantage in shots on goal, while Terry Kix went without a save in notching her sixth shutout of the season.

Villanova joins Yan Con

DURHAM, NH--The Board of Trustees of Villanova University has announced it has voted to accept an invitation to join the Yankee Conference in the sport of intercollegiate football.

The announcement was made Wednesday in a joint release from Villanova Athletic Director Dr. Ted Aceto and Yankee Conference Executive Director Andrew Mooradian.

"Joining the Yankee Conference is an important step for Villanova football," said Aceto. "It gives us direction, a built-in eight-game schedule starting in 1988 with some

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